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Sukarno Yields Indonesia Rule To Suharto



MICHIGAN GOV. George Romney shakes the hand of President David O. McKay of the Mormon Church during a visit with the church leader in Salt Lake City, Mrs. McKay is seated in the center. Romney, a Mormon, was in Utah as part of a political prospecting tour

administration on the Vietnam any commitments," when asked war, saying the administration had made some decisions to basis of political expediency. He declined to give an example of Congress Finds Romney, on a tour of the

west, spent more than 30 minutes at a Pocatello news conference Tuesday parrying ASTONAUT questions about his position on

Asked if he would say what be the political expediencies were, Guard Deticient the Republican governor replied:

"No. I will not."

"Why?" asked a reporter. "Because I choose not to," Romney replied.

"Do you mean you make charges and won't substantiate them?" he was asked. "Not at this time." he said.

Asked if his position on Vietnam was not political expediency, he replied: "No."

Romney spent Tuesday on a nostalgic tour of some scenes of his boyhood in agricultural eastern Idaho, and in three speeches continued to hammer away at the Johnson administration.

Triplets: One Born In Hospital

SANTIAGO DE UBEDA, Spain (AP) - Maria de la Toree, 34, wife of a local farmer, gave birth to triplets Tuesday filled with pure oxygen. night - the first in a taxi on the way to a hospital, the second at tigation at Brooks that foam the door of the hospital on a rubber sponges were taken into stretcher and the third on the operating table of the emergen-

Weather By The Associated Press

ESCANABA AND VICINITY-Light show or snow flurries. temperatures. Snow flurries and monitor on the capsule. colder tonight and Thursday. Low tonight near 5. Friday outlook: cold, chance of snow flur- Packer Evaded ries. High yesterday, 17 and low overnight, 10. Winds northwest- inspections; is erly (12 to 25 mph) and gusty today, diminishing slowly tonight. Precipitation probabilities: today, tonight and Thurs-

ries tonight with some blowing meat animals without proper snow in the west. Colder tonight. state inspection last December. Thursday snow flurries likely It denied the firm a 1967 liand windy and continued cold. cense. Low tonight 5 below to 5 above. High Thursday 10 to !

day. 30%.

Atlanta 27 Milwaukee 20 under the new law. Bismarck .. 10 Mpls.-St. P. 4 A fact-finding report signed Cleveland . 18 Phoenix . . . 85 manner. Denver 25 Pittsburgh 12

WASHINGTON (AP) special House team will probe the Jan: 27 fire that killed three U.S. astronauts after finding "a remarkable number of similarities" between the blaze and a later fire that fatally burned two airmen.

Chairman L. Mendel Rivers. D-S.C., of the House Armed Services Committee ordered the investigation Tuesday after receiving a report that safety procedures were inadequate in tests at Brooks Air Force Base, Tex., where the airmen received fatal burns four days. after the astronauts perished in their space capsule at Cape

Kennedy, Fla. An investigative subcommittee of Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, posal, was reported seeking a City. D-N.Y., and Rep. Durward G. Hall, R-Mo., reported Brooks defeat. officials didn't realize the extent of the danger of fire in a pure oxygen atmosphere. The capsules in both accidents were

The two said after an investhe capsule despite a report officials there had received showing sponge material burns 60 times faster in oxygen than in

The congressmen also found side the capsule in which A2C. William F. Bartley Jr. and A3C. Richard G. Harmon were windy and turning colder today burned Jan. 31. And the report with steady or slowly falling noted there was no television

Agriculture Department said Tuesday that Ippel Packing Co.

Michigan's new meat inspection law, which went into effect Sun sets today at 6:25 p. m., Jan. 1 1966, requires that an and rises Thursday at 7:38 a. m. animal be inspected both be-

Boise 25 N. Orleans 36 by B. Dale Ball, state agricul-Boston ..., 22 New York . 22 ture director, also said that Buffale 18 Okla. City 30 owner Henry Ippel at various Chicago . . . 25 Omaha . . . 10 times in 1966 operated his tin, assistant state's attorney, Cincinneti . 20 Philadelphia 22 slaughterhouse in an unsanitary

Ball's report said that Ippel Des Moines 12 Ptlnd, Me. 15 agreed last Oct. 18 to certain Detroit 23 Ptlnd, Ore. 36 procedures to comply with the Fairbanks . . 4 Rapid City 10 state meat inspection law, but Fort Worth 33 Richmond 17 failed to fulfill his commitment. Helena 10 St. Louis .. 28 Dr. George Whitehead, deputy

Honolulu .. 69 Salt Lk City 25 agriculture director, held a hear-Indianapolis 22 San Diego 47 ing on the matter Jan. 26. The Jacksonville 40 San Fran, 51 department said Ippel did not Juneau 29 Seattle 36 attend.

said Samuelson.

for the nomination, but has indi- effective fighting force.

BUENOS AIRES, (AP) - The proposal to create an hemispheric military advisory group. was scheduled for today.

The United States, which supface-saying formula to avoid a

The proposal would give life only on paper. It would be given now assigned to the Inter-American Defense Board, a Washington-based organization outside the OAS framework.

mestic affairs.

ers to Indonesian strongman people and the country." Gen. Suharto and thus ended 21 years of one-man rule.

mains president in name only away from him. Informed nation from Dutch colonial rule But this was probably a facesources said Congress at its to independence will remain saving gesture. meeting next month may take a president in name only. final disposition of his future.

Sukarno had surrendered brought to trial. sia's independence.

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) - A signed statement by Su-TSukarno would not be brought with the congressional investi-President Sukarno tonight sur- karno said he gave all power to to trial. rendered his presidential pow- Suharto "for the sake of the

a full resignation but was a By his own statement, he re-surrender of executive powers, harto would have to report to The 65-year-old president, who him regularly on how he was and even this title may be taken led this huge Southeast Asian using the presidential powers.

His decision came following donesian Communists to seize sia. But his Japanese Wife, Rat- itary followers.

did not believe he will leave the that if he did not hand over country. She is in Tokyo to powers he would be investigat- legislative body, will meet most of his powers to Suharto There were no indications karno's activities.

last March but he remained a what compromises were made Suharto agreed to insure that step aside they would proceed gress meets March 7.

There was no indication if Sukarno would remain in Indo-Sukarno's stepdown was not nesia or leave the country. Sukarno's statement said Su-

There was speculation wheth- two weeks of intensive pres- power Oct. 1, 1965, many of the er Sukarno would leave Indone- sure from Suharto and his mil- coup leaders were brought to trial and some implicated Suna Sari Dewi, said in Tokyo she | Sukarno had been warned karno in the attempt. Congress, Indonesia's highest

symbol to millions of Indone- with Sukarno. However, politi- Minister Adam Malik had made ther decisions on Sukarno's fusians as the father of Indone- cal and military sources said clear that if Sukarno did not ture are expected when Con-

gation.

Suharto, 45, a four-star general faces an immediate task of bringing about some form of economic stability. The country is still divided politically over loyalty to Sukarno.

Suharto also faces a problem of maintaining unity within his own military ranks.

Following an attempt by In-Political sources said Congress will go ahead with its special session on Sukarno and that the possibility still remains that it will strip away Sukarno's last vestiges of power.

These sources said Sukarno await the birth of her first child, ed by Congress and possibly March 7. It placed high on its was not completely ousted at agenda an investigation of Su- this point for fear of creating greater disunity in this troubled Both Suharto and Foreign country. They added that fur-



Mortar Attack Chews Up U.S. Senate Votes Delay

SAIGON (AP) - A U.S. company of infantry suffered heavy casualties in two Communist

"I can't tell you at this point heavy mortar shelling 41 miles because he hasn't announced," southwest of Kontum City. The term heavy casualties usually Romney has not announced means a unit is no longer an

cated he is considering it and is Four 4th Division tanks in the nam policy - willing to enter-Romney's trip earlier took cide troops who climbed aboard of North Vietnam in their abhim to Alaska and Utah. He will the armored vehicles. The tank sence. be in New Mexico and Arizona crews raked each other's turbefore he returns to Michigan, rets with machine-gun fire to feels the United States has nei-He was scheduled to fly to clear off the Communists, and ther hardened nor softened its Albuquerque, N.M., this aftermen sustained no casualties and recent weeks. only light damage to three Those familiar with the Presitanks.

though this was a tactic fre- direction. quently employed by the Com- Meanwhile a longtime critic munists in the Korean war.

with the U.S. military command Gavin, said he believes internal In t e r-American conference reporting 160 enemy killed in turmoil in Red China offers a headed today for its first major clashes across the country. U.S. prime opportunity for ending showdown, over an Argentine Marines in the northern provinces accounted for more than half of the enemy toll, reporting Backstage efforts to pigeon. 88 Communists troops killed in hole the proposal failed. Debate scattering fighting. This included 48 killed in Operation Deckhouse 6 on the coastal plains 38 ports the virtually doomed pro- miles southeast of Quang Ngai

To the south, waves of highflying U.S. B52 bombers pounded War Zone C in four raids to an Organization of American against the major Viet Cong States committee which exists jungle stronghold where its national headquarters is believed the military planning functions located close to the Cambodian border.

Opponents argue that the Agree On Debt

American peace force, which a Republican Sen. Robert Griffin cussion of the war. He said he number of the Latin-American voted with the majority Tues- was confident there wouldn't be that no one was watching out- governments oppose as a poten- day when the Senate decided a vote on the measure for severtial for interference in their do- 54-23 to raise the debt limit al days. But Senate Democratic ceiling to \$336 billion.

Challenges Slow Jury Selection Denied License LANSING (AP) - The State For Speck Trial

dering eight student nurses in were challenged by counsels.

ing to state law.

A second group of veniremen was called today. Six jurors had been tentative-

ly approved, but William Mar- challenges. prompted a courtroom version of musical chairs Tuesday by house, was present for the prochallenging previously accepted jury candidates on three occasions after the selection of what other court appearances dating would have been the fourth panel member.

woman from the panel. The initial 58 veniremen had go), and Getty's aide, James been interviewed by the close of Doberty.

Each of Martin's three per-

Upper Peninsula — Snow flur- of Fremont slaughtered some lenges have prevented the seat- two men and one woman rerors in the trial of Richard Speck, 25, charged with mur-Speck, 25, charged with mur- were excused for cause and nine featuring an eagle in an attack

Gerald W. Getty, Speck's de-The trial entered its third day fender, removed a man in the today with three tentative ju- only use of his challenge rights. rors selected. Jurors cannot be Martin has invoked the chal-Albany 5 Memphis .. 31 fore and after slaughter. This sworn until a panel of four is lenge eight times. Each side is Albuquerque 28 Miami ... 68 was the first denial of a license accepted by both sides, accord- allowed 20 challenges per indictment.

Since Speck is being tried on eight indictments simultaneously, each counsel is permitted 160

Speck, who is being held in the sheriff's lockup of the courtceedings. His attitude was similar to

since his arrest three days after the July 14 slayings. He slouched in a swivel chair staemptory challenges removed a tioned between Getty, the public defender of Cook County (Chicahandle women. It's a shame

Infantry Unit For Full Medicaid Romney, Press Tiff POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — At the news conference, Idaho of Gov. Don W. Samuelson said pan has assailed the Johnson administration on the Vietnam any commitments," when asked wing the might as it was setting up a base camp in the central highlands facing the Cambodian border, the Republican presidential nomination. A spokesman said the company of 178 men of the U.S. 4th Infantry division was hit by heavy mortar shelling 41 miles heavy mortar s

ministration sources picture President Johnson as maintaining a constant course on Vietmaking this trip to help him same area beat off a close-quar- tain peace overtures, but deterter attack by Communist sui- mined to continue the bombing

dent's views said he is con-It was the first time reported vinced the Soviet Union wants in the Vietnam war that the en- peace restored in Vietnam and emy climbed onto tanks al- appreciates its efforts in this

of 41.S. military policy in Viet-Ground action continued brisk nam, retired Gen. James M. the Vietnam war.

Fears Escalation

Gavin told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that Red China's problems might make North Vietnam more willing to negotiate a settlement. He also warned that escalation of the war at this time could provide the Chinese with the basis for stabilizing its inner disorders, while responding to Hanoi's need for aid.

In other developments: -A debate on Vietnam appeared to be shaping up in the Senate as it prepares to take up Thursday the \$4.5 billion spending authorization bill.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., called Tuesday for extended whip Russell B. Long of Louisiana said he hoped for an immediate vote.

For All Out War

- Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-Armed Services Committee, said Tuesday night the nation debate. should "turn loose" its entire arsenal and win a "total victory" in Vietnam. He made one reservation-he would not employ nuclear weapons "yet."

Force Association in New York, position and with an inscription calling him a "farsighted exponent of aerospace power both in fair weather and when the storms are gathering."

draft exemptions and register work for private industry. instead as conscientious objectors to protest the war. Coffin also urged the clergy to

Today's Chuckle

at which thousands of students

would turn in their draft cards,



JAMES M. GAVIN, retired lieutenant general and former Ambassador to France, in testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said the upheaval inside Red Chine has opened the way to negotiate with North Vietnam. (AP Wirephoto)

Uniform Time Opponents argue that the committee could become the nucleus for a permanent inter WASHINGTON (AP) — Both Democratic Sen. Philip Hart and first opportunity for floor dis-Gains In Lansing

Schweigert said he was

until the new Federal Transpor-

tation Department rules other-

The Petoskey Republican said

tion to the sun is concerned.

transporting food.

"So that means, being on

LANSING (AP) - A bill to ex- Time be observed during sumempt Michigan from observing mer months. Daylight Saving Time was approved by the Senate State Af-.C., chairman of the House fairs Committee Tuesday and Kelley's ruling Tuesday that moved to the Senate floor for passage of the bill would allow fund programs and then pulling

Sen. Thomas Schweigert, committee chairman, said the bill is designed to remove the state from provisions of the federal dance of a chapter of the Air require that Daylight Saving the ruling means "Michigan will about \$5 million each succeeding

-The Rev. William Sloane Michigan Supreme Court Justice we would be adding 'fast' time Coffin Jr., chaplain of Yale Uni- Otis Smith, once the highest to 'fast' time." versity, called for clergy and Negro official in the state govseminarians to give up their ernment, has decided to go to

Smith accepted an offer from on the giant auto company's said Tuesday that Daylight Sav- board of registration for archiorganize mass demonstrations legal staff in Detroit.

Smith, defeated in a bid for industry in Michigan in many and land surveyors. re-election last November, had ways. thus refusing to serve in Vict- been mentioned prominently as The association said it would three architects and four proone of two Negroes considered add an extra hour of daylight fessional engineers. for appointment to a vacancy on for family cookouts and for the federal court beach in De- shopping for consumers who troit.

There is only one way to | Court of Appeals. Smith will be the first Negro low for uniform schedules for that nobody knows what it is. on GM's 75-man legal steff.

LANSING (AP) - Senate Republicans, aided by a maverick Democrat, Tuesday passed a bill to delay full implementation of Michigan's medicaid program - approved by last year's Democratic controlled Logislature.

Charles Zoller, R-Benton Herbor, conforms with a delay or-dered last December by Gov... George Romney and subsec ly overruled by Atty. Gen, Frank Kelley.

The measure, passed 21-14 with surprisingly little Democratic opposition, would delay full implementation of the final two phases of the health services program.

Romney ordered a similar delay, saying implementation of the program according to a legislative timetable would cost the state a total of \$63 million this fiscal year. The Legislature had appropriated \$21 million for the program.

Kelley ruled that Romney had exceeded his authority in ordering the delay in implementation and also said the legislative timetable was not valid. This meant the full program should have gone into effect on Oct. 1, Kelley said.

Democrat Votes Yes

Joining the Republicans was Sen. James Gray, D-Warren, who explained his vote by saying he felt there is not enough money available to give the program full effect.

"We have to cut back until we come up with something we can afford," said Gray, adding that in a short time the program could cost as much as a 21/2 per cent income tax would bring in.

Zollar said the action was "a step in the right direction in what would be a constant fight against the federal government pleased with Atty. Gen Frank in its increasing tendency to inaugurate expensive matching all of Michigan to remain in the out, leaving states to carry the Eastern Standard Time Zone full load."

He said the bill, if also passed by the House, could "save Michigan \$21 million this year and

be unified on the time ques- year. Attacks "Holdback" Sen Roger Craig, D-Dearborn, He explained that 96 per cent attacked the bill as "the beginof Michigan is in the Central ning of a Romney holdback of Time Zone so far as its relasocial legislation passed in the

last Legislature. "We have a surplus." Craig Eastern Standard Time the said. "If the governor wants to year around, we already are on save the surplus he should have 'fast' time." Schweigert said. thought of it before he signed

'Under the federal time act, the bill." Romney has said the medicaid bill was approved before federal

Among those opposed to ex- guidelines were set and its full empting Michigan from the new implications known. federal law is the Michigan The Senate also defeated, res-Food Dealers Association. Don urrected and then passed a bill General Motors Corp. to work E. Taylor, executive director, to add one land surveyor to a

> ings Time might boost the food tects, professional engineers The board now is made up of

> Ban Bettle Refil The Senate passed the bill 22have shown a reluctance to 15 after sponsors said they inshop after dark and would al- tended to ask for an attorney

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Survey Shows 5:1 Fatality Ratio

anger Lurks On Rural Roads

Of a record 101 traffic deaths came in rural situations.

in the Upper Peninsula, State "This consistent ratio only the accidents studied were less continued, "it could prove fatal on urban streets.

Rapid River Junior High Wins Crown

Rapid River Junior High Basketball team gained the Central League crown Thursday evening after defeating the Junior High Eben team with a score of 46 to 27.

The game was played at Rapid River High School's gymnasium with a good crowd present to watch the action play. This is the fourth year in a row that the Rapid River junior Rockets have captured Northern Has the coveted League trophy. The trophy will be awarded to the 6,800 Enrolled Rapid River champs at the Central League Banquet held in the spring.

Rapid River's team is coached this year by Norman Slough; team members are Tom Pineau, son, Mark Sigfrids, Dan Sund- an 18.2 per cent increase over Kevin Hendrickson, Sam Johnquist, Daryl Lindquist, Duffy the 5,291 students enrolled for the second semester a year ago. ola, Bryon Pasi, Mark John- This spring's total includes son, Mike Callahan, Tom Sundstrom, Pat Short, Joel Hansen, Richard Konrad and John Deneau.



Peninsula were five times as ed were struck while walking one vehicle, including 735 acci- bring such mistakes to the atfatal as city streets for motor- on rural highways and that of dents in which a vehicle struck tention of the drivers immediists in 1966, a survey of traffic five fatal motorcycle or motor- a deer. accidents in the U. P. indicates. bike accidents four of them. Treichel said that 39 per cent

Police report that 84 persons confirms what most drivers al- than 26 years of age, which is in another situation." were killed on rural roads and ready know-high speed in- almost identical to the national highways, compared to only 17 crease the severity of traffic ratio. Drivers less than 26 acn urban streets.

The statistics also showed Treichel, commander of the total number of drivers, yet are Gladstone Post of the Michigan involved in 40 per cent of the State Police. "An error in judg- accidents each year, he said. ment on a rural highway us- The report indicated that

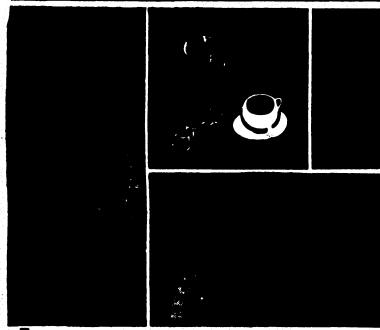
of over 3,300 rural accidents cident reports showing that one

The study shows that one of cent of the drivers probably afternoon. every 77 rural accidents report- had something to drink. ed in the Upper Peninsula results in the death of at least last year's fatal accidents, Sgt.

one person. Of the rural accidents studi-

MARQUETTE - A record spring enrollment of 6.256 students at Northern Michigan University is announced by Robert Bliss, director of admissions. The figure represents an 18.2 per cent increase over the 5,291 students enrolled for ASKS MORE TO THE STATE OF THE STA 5,655 undergraduates and 594 graduate students.

The enrollment includes 388 students at residence centers including 238 at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base and 150 at Iron Mountain-Kingsford. Northern its on-campus Job Corps Training Center and 251 students at The hydret will be an the Area Training Center in



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The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the follow-

Office of the Township Clerk, Engadine, Michigan Northern Michigan Engineers, Inc., 2428 Ludington, Escanaba, Mich.

Marquette Builders Exchange, Marquette Michigan Copies may be obtained at the office of the Engineer noted above located at Escanaba, Michigan upon payment of \$25.00 for each set. Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any nonbidder upon so returning such a set will be refunded \$15.00.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids,

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

Date: February 1, 1967

Joseph K. Leveille Township Clerk

Rural highways in the Upper that 15 of 20 pedestrians kill-ed, 65 per cent involved only by drivers in the area and to

of the 4,465 drivers involved in insignificant at the time," he

ually results in serious injury." alcohol is also a significant fac-Treichel said a special study tor with 22 per cent of the ac-

> While reviewing statistics of a fire chief were injured. than one third of the rural ac- evacuated as firemen searched cidents drivers simply mis- for a broken gas main, was judged highway conditions and hospitalized in critical condi-

structed his patrols to be alert watchers. for obvious errors in judgment

The operation of the Menominee County Intermediate hood. County Tax Allocation Board shelves in homes two blocks of college work. to approve a budget of \$16,900 away.

in Stephenson High School. In other business the board:

for Carney-Nadeau, Powers- \$36,000. Spalding and Hermansville districts at a cost of \$631.23. The negative results were relayed to state education officials.

2. Was notified the county chools are to receive in Title 2, Elementary and Secondary Education Act funds for liberry materials. The Intermediate District has spent \$2,400 administering these funds since they have been available and there is no provision for federal or state reimbursement.

3. Voted continued support-\$648 last year-of the U. P. Materials and Equipment Conter et Marquette.

State Promotes **Montreal** Fair

A cooperative advertising campaign with the Province of Ontario, to encourage vacation- basic 220 Series two-door sedan ers to take the Michigan-On- at a price of \$1,839, about \$200 tario route on their way to Ex- above the cost of the Volkspo '67 in Montreal, Quebec, is wagen 1500, which is the most Joan Williams, Escanaba. among several promotional pro-jects totaling \$36,000 approved

But Chapin sa

Fair, resulting in more than 5,- tically narrowed." 000 requests for vacation-planprogram to ettract vacationers year. to Michigan.

On GM Staff

TECHNICOLOR

DETROIT (AP) - Otis Smith, a former justice of the Michigan Supreme Court defeated last fall has been appointed to the Gen-

"While the error may seem

MILWAUKEE (A)-Authorselected from all counties in the or more of the drivers had been lities today are continuing an Upper Peninsula has been pre- drinking in sufficient quantities investigation into the cause of pared and that all State Police to be noticeable to the investi- a gas explosion that destroyed posts will use the study in gating officer. Estimates based much of a two-story structure planning safety efforts this on time, location and type of at St. Adalbert's Roman Cathoaccident indicate another 15 per lic elementary school Sunday

> About a dozen spectators and A 10-year-old boy, who had Treichel noted that in more been among children and adults

lost control of their vehicles.

Treichel said he has inglass and brick into crowds of College Posts Max Dinkelman, 61, fire chief of suburban South Milwaukee, was hospitalized in

fair condition after being injured in a subsequent blast. The 400 persons who interrupted confirmation rehearsal

The budget will be approved the area about two hours prior point average. Students who show the fair patron how beef | Williams said that in the past Feb. 28 at a meeting at 7 p. m. to the first blast trying to lo- earned the President's Scholas- on the hoof becomes meet of- some medicare payments for

out its obligation to conduct a estimated tentatively at \$550,- dicated after their name: district reorganization election | 000, and to a nearby rectory at

and dollars short, pinned its cheaper car in the import- Gladstone, compact market.

The car is the same - the

Rambler American series-but the price is \$154 to \$234 lower on the nine models in the line. Roy D. Chapin, AMC board chairman, announced the price cuts Tuesday in a bid to outsell other American compacts and the popular imported small cars, primarily Volkswagen.

The price cut puts American's

But Chapin said he thought by the Michigan Tourist Countie difference in value received by the car buyer had "clearly Michigan and Ontario coop- shifted in favor of the Rambler erated in a similar campaign American because the price during the New York World's differential has been so dras-

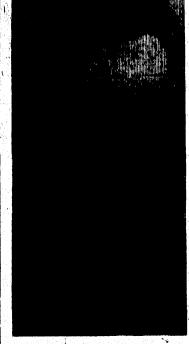
At the same time, AMC ning information in the two revealed that it will follow the is part of the Council's \$240,- basically to the same design on 000 spring-summer advertising Rambler American models each

> makers-Ford, General Motors Saturday. and Chrysler - declined comment on the action taken by American.

Pronghorn antelopes, among the swiftest of four-legged anieral Motors Corp. legal staff in mals, are declining in numbers in the United States.

"ALFIE'S COMING"





LESTER THOMPSON, 51, of Three Rivers, Mich., was named Michigan Driver of the Year by the Michigan Trucking Association. He has never had an accident during 30 years of driving a truck. Thompson will compete for National Driver of the Year. (AP Wirephoto)

Bay de Noc Community College announces that 27 resident prizes. The essential purpose is students of Delta County and the display of agricultural exthree non-county resident stuhibits, commercial and indusin St. Adalbert's Roman Cath- three non-county resident stuolic elementary school gathered dents have earned the Presion sidewalks outside the South dent's Scholastic Honors for Milwaukee school as gas fumes academic excellence in the fall spread through the neighbor- semester.

Scholastic Honors are award-

Students earning scholastic crewmen and police were in according to their earned grade to make his bread; we must trict Manager in Escanaba.

> Jean Sholander, Escanaba; much milk she will produce." the carrier writes back for a MEN & BOYS Kenneth Wolfe, Manistique.

Lillian Cartwright, Gladstone.

Grade Point Average: 3.75:

sent, Perras said.

Lillian Cartwright, Gladstone.

the Fair would like to prebring their first claim to the
NECK
Social security office before Terry Anderson, (2), Glad- The entertainment aspects of they send it to the carrier." stone; Donna Bittner, Bark the Fair are not being neglect- Williams stressed that the River; Carol Chaudoir, (2), ed, said Perras. On the contrary Escanaba office will be glad to Susan Dubord, Marsha Fraddo, more free grandstand shows of answer questions about any DETROIT (AP) - American Pamela Malinowski, Mary Kay Motors Corp., with sales down Messier (2), David Priniski, (2). Escanaba; Gary Swanson, comeback hopes today on a (2), Kingsford; Ned Vanders,

Grade Point Average: 3.71: Timothy Barron, Rock. Grade Point Average: 3.67 Elizabeth Chenier (3) Joyce Cuneo, Escanaba.

Grade Point Average: 3.57: Clayton Ebsch, Wallace. Marilyn Osterberg, Gladstone: Harold Sheedlo, Candace Swetkis, Sandra Vanlerberghe and

Hospital

allowed visitors.

Agnes Chandonnet is a pashe is allowed visitors.

Mose Lemerand of 1015 8th Ave. S. underwent major sur-

Service To U.P. Is Goal Of Fair

The primary purpose of the U. P. State Fair, held annually in Escanaba in August, is to direct attention to and encourage agriculture, education, and industry, Cliff Perras, Fair secretary-manager, told the Escanaba Rotary Club at its meeting at the House of Ludington Tuesday noon.

A group of Delta County farmers were guests of the Rotary Club at the annual luncheon program designed to encourage urban-rural friendships.

Isadore Stein, Rotary club president, welcomed the guests, and Perras was introduced by Clint Dunathan of the club's program committee.

"The Board of Managers of the Fair, who are appointed by the Governor, have two goals for the exposition," said Perras who has been secretary-manager of the Fair for two years.

basis; and the second is to send more exhibits to the U. P. Your Mink," and "Guys and maintain, improve and develop Fair. the U. P. State Fairgrounds to Besides upgrading the Fair accommodate the purposes of program there is the necessity the Fair as prescribed by law." to improve the facilities, in-

and what are its purposes? The ing, and these projects are retraditional concept of a fair is ceiving the Fair Board's earnest the exhibition of products for attention. trial products."

agriculture, it is essential that Medicare Claims the Fair change also, Perras said. One of the planned School District is becoming Explosions ripped through ed to those students who earn- changes are exhibits showing your first medicare claim for more expensive and its board the school's new two-story ed not less than a 3.5 grade how agricultural products are repayment of doctor bills you of education meeting at Me- \$450,000 addition, blew out a point average and were enroll- processed from the time they have paid, a visit to the Escanominee asked the Menominee wall, and knocked articles from ed for 12 or more credit hours leave the farm until they reach naba Social Security office may the consumer.

cate a leak and to reduce gas the Honors in prior semesters pressure in mains.

Damage to the school was estimated tentatively at easo digested after the president's Scholas
on the hoof becomes meat of fered for sale to the consumers that the past that in the past some medicare payments for dector bills have been delayed lars of our regular stocked several pressure in the butcher shops; and for example in dairying we should because some simple but im-1. Reported it had carried Damage to the school was ters of academic excellence in- example in dairying we should portant bit of information did be able to show on one hand not go to the medicare carrier Grade Point Average: 4.0; how much feed a cow consumes with the request for payment.

A2C Lee F. Picard, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Picard of 226 to Airman 1C effective Feb. 1. His promotion was based on his loyalty, performance of duty, acceptance of responsibility, number, and we will call him and adherence to customs of if we see any problems," Wil-Grade Point Average: 3.50: and adherence to customs of liams said. lins, Mary Douck, Wendy ily are now in Puerto Rico, Erickson, Mary Olinger, (3), and his commanding officer, Escanaba; Gary Olson, Cornell; Capt. E. S. Macoueston, USAF, recommended the promotion because of Picard's willingness, resourcefulness and initiative.

* * *
Army Staff Sergeant Norman W. Gereu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gerou, 1224 N. 23rd St., Escanaba, was assigned to the Mrs. Margaret Strand is a U. S. Army Headquarters Area patient at St. Francis Hospital. Command's Housing Manage-She is in room 222 and she is ment Division in Saigon, Vietnam. Feb. 10. Sgt. Gerou, a hotel supervisor, entered the tient at St. Francis Hospital. Army in January 1943. He is commonwealths. The campaign lead of Volkswagen in sticking Her room number is 214 and a 1941 graduate of Perkins High School.

> The earth is the fifth larg-The nation's other major auto gery at St. Francis Hospital est planet in our solar system, and the third from the sun.



"The first is to continue to improved quality are being ar-stage an annual Fair on an ranged for this year; and inever - improved self-sustaining dustry is being encouraged to hel and a Peck," "Take Back

"What is the U. P. State Fair cluding a new exhibition build-

In this changing period for Offers Help On

If you are about to send in help to prevent a delay in payalso has nearly 300 women at for next year. This is \$1,100 Wisconsin Natural Gas Co. honors are listed alphabetically where the baker gets the flour Williams, Social Security Dis-"We must tell the people ment, according to Arnold T.

ly to need some help. area wants us to review his re-N. 12th St., has been promoted quest for payment but is unable to come to the office at Escanaba, he may send the claim to us by mail with a telephone

Dolls."

Grade Point Average: 3.9: these and other displays that said, "we invite beneficiaries to

claim, but that the first claim an individual beneficiary makes is the one in which he is like-"If an older person in the

Musical Play Holy Name High School's spring dramatic production for the first time since 1959 will take a musical twist this year with the popular New York musical "Guys and Dolls."

Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. April 9, 10, 11 and 12 in the school's multi-purpose room. The production will be jointly sponsored by the choral and drama departments.

Brother Christopher M. Kavanaugh will act as production supervisor and drama director. Mrs. Donald LeMire will serve as music director, assisted by Brother L. Anthony Kohner. Brother H. Andrew Jacobson will direct the staging. "Guys and Dolls" is the story

of what happens when vice meets nice at Times Square, New York. Nathon Detroit, his cronies, crap game and 14year-old fiancee are doing nicely until the whole thing is upset by Sarah Brown. Music of the play includes

"Fugue for Tinhorns," "A Bus-



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Children Urged To Avoid Area **Building Sites**

additions are in progress.

Action came at the Board's The Board rejected a sugchange orders for the new buildings are approved.

M"s. Robert Mosenfelder. board trustee, said she was concerned that without warnings to children and safeguards at construction sites there could be serious injury to a school child. She said she had one report already where a little girl budget meeting; granted a distepped on a nail, driving it ploma to Robert J. Olson on through her boot and foot.

The Board directed letters be approved a \$75 appropriation sent by school principals to all to the U. P. Child Guidance Hyde Resident, parents, warning them of the Clinic; and extended Sunt. Bardangers in construction zones, rett's contract for another year The Board also directed the at existing salary. school administration to inform around the sites.

Changes Approved

New schools are being constructed at Franklin and Southside sites and additions are underway at Wells, Soo Hill and Lemmer schools. Once houses are removed from N. 15th St., work on a new Washington school and boiler plant

for the Junior High will begin. Change orders approved include substitution of an epoxy paint in the multi-purpose for doors at the John Lemmer School, revision of duct work today. at Lemmer, Soo Hill and Wells. relocation of Washington kindergarten toilet, and a change in electrical equipment at Lem-

Quiek Relief from Pile Irritation

Funeral services for Mrs.

Mary Neveu will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday at the Skradski Funeral Home in Gladstone spread across the land making Petonism, sorting and smaring of piles. It brought such quick, cooling, sooth-ing, astringent relief that its fame spread across the land making Petonism's Clintment a favorite in thousands of homes. Ask your draggest today for either a box or River Cemetery. Friends may hope in a pick-up truck and police transported Olson to the hospital. Heirman was treated and released last night.

John Kirkpatrick who had been a patient at St. Francis when three cars were involved when three cars were involved in a crash at 6th Ave. S. and 3 to 9:30 p. m. today.

The Escanaba Area Board of | Including the change orders, Education, concerned over safe- the estimated cost of constructy of its construction sites, tion will be about \$485 over Tuesday asked parents to warn budget, Barrett said. The dischildren not to play in areas trict has available about \$75,000 where new schools or school in a contingency fund from the band issue.

regular meeting as several gestion that carpeting be substituted for tile in the Washington school library. The change would have cost about \$995. Laud Cagers

In other business, the Board appointed Marvin Marshall to renresent the Escanaba Area district at the Delta-Schooler f Intermediate School district the basis of test scores achieved: Albert Fenion, The Board directed letters be approved a \$75 appropriation

The Board also approved the nolice and check into the participation in the Intermedpossibility of installing fences late district's proposed special education program and offered a resolution of congratulations to Coach Harold Johnson and the Fscanaba basketball team for winning the Great Northern Conference championship.

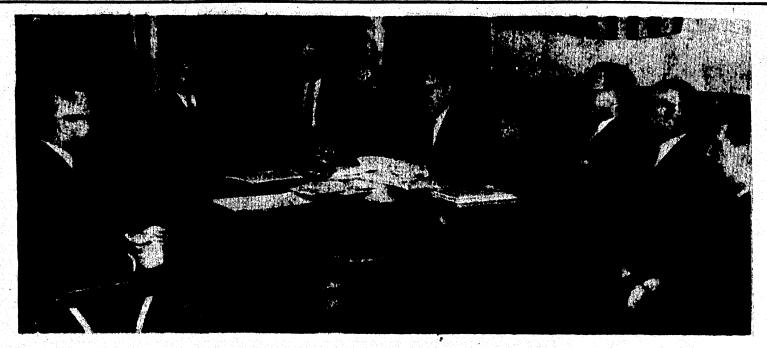
Obituary

RALPH NICHOLSON

Ralph Nicholson will be held at the Anderson Funeral Home six bothers, Tom of Escanaba, at 11 a. m. Thursday with Rev. Peter of Gaastra, Howard of Roger Patrow officiating. Buriroom at the new Washington al will be in Lakeview Ceme-School, a relocation of exter- tery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 to 9 p. m. nephews.

> MRS. ADOLF SANDBERG Funeral services for Mrs. Adolf Sandberg, 93, of Manistique will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Kefauver and Jackson Funeral Home. Friends may call after 2 p. m. Thurs-

MRS. MARY NEVEU Funeral services for Mrs.



THE AMERICAN LEGION'S Upper Peninsula convention will be held in Escanaba June 15-18 and plans for the event are under way. Meeting in planning session Tuesday night at the City Hall were (from left) Ernest Antinori, Iron Mountain: Oral LaCombe, Sault Ste. Marie: Dave Rahm.

Iron Mountain; Don Guindon, general chairman, Walter Lewke, Leland Thompson and C. Elmer Olson, Escanaba; Ray Powlowski, Menominee; Norman Oulette, Munising; and Richard Morrison, Escanaba. (Daily Press Photo)

Taken By Death

died at 7 p.m. Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Fenlon was born June a resident of the Hyde area since 1900.

He was a memeb of St. Joseph's Church of Escanaba and had been employed as a

Surviving are two sisters, Complete funeral services for Mrs. Anna Billy and Mrs. Ralph Peterson, both of Hyde; day. Battle Creek, and Edward, Frank and Lawrence, all of Hyde, and several neices and

The body was taken to the Degnan - Crawford Funeral Home where friends may call from 3 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday. Parish prayers will be receited at 8 p.m. Thursday. Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Friday at St. Joseph's Church with Riv. Jordan Telles officiating. Burial will be in the Bark River Cemetery.

ettner a box of River Cemetery. Friends may Hospital for the past month is in a crash at 6th Ave. S. and Sie applicator tube. Peterson's call at the funeral home from now recuperating at his home, 16th St. at 7:12 p. m. Escanaba on money back.

Seven Injured Taken By Death In Car Crashes Albert Fenion, 68, of Hyde,

in three traffic accidents in Es- S. 17th St., collided with an canaba Tuesday afternoon and auto driven by Mrs. Anthony 15, 1898, in Felch. He had been evening, but there appeared to S. Vardian, 328 S. 17th St, and

Only one remained in St. lato, 608 S. 18th St. Francis Hospital — Larry J. Arkens of Bark River Rte. 1, an injured hip and was taken head. He received x-ray exam- basic suffered minor bruises. ination and was expected to be released from the hospital to-

Cars driven by Arkens and Roy G. Olson, 1115 Lake Shore ported. Drive, collided at 3rd Ave. S. and 14th St. at 3:12 p. m. Olson was going west on 3rd Ave. S. and Arkens was driving North on 14th St. when the accident occurred. High snow banks obscured vision, police reported. Olson received a traffic court summons for failing to yield the right of way.

James Heirman of 1216 8th Ave. S., a passenger in the Arkens auto, suffered head Arkens auto, suffered head lacerations. He and Arkens Medi And Loos were taken to the hospital by Emil Auger in a pick-up truck

Mrs. Vardian complained of who suffered lacerations of the to St. Francis Hospital. Ko-

erated by Janice Marie Par-

Three persons were hurt, none seriously, when cars collided at 3rd Ave. S. and 17th St. at 5:20 p. m., police re-

Cars driven by Miss Bonnie Renier of Faithorn and Donna Jean Harris of Bark River Rte. 1 were involved. They and Miss Elaine Schultz, Gladstone shaken up.

Police issued a court summons to Miss Renier for failing to yield the right of way.

Blacksmith Has Shovel Gauge On Depth Of Snow Jerry LeBlanc, 81, retired

reports the snowfall in Hermansville between 63 to 65 inches thus far this winter. be none in serious condition then bounced into a car op- LeBlanc keeps track of every snowfall by measuring the snow before shoveling it.

Postmasters

WASHINGTON (AP) - The following have been nominated Dunwiddie, the public and Dip Nets for postmasterships in Michi- parochial teachers will break gan: Roy P. Leonardi, Alpha; up into their own study groups. Gerald Hollaway, Augusta; Charles Heavilin, Fennville; Mamee Davis, Hickory Corn- tory for the purpose of evalu- dogfish, and garpike from the ers: Marion Cooper, Jeddo: ating the aims and objectives, following trout streams and Marvin Kirk, Manchester; Eve- the area, the materials used portions of trout streams: lyn Schooner, Mecosta; Gene- and the methods of instruction va Smith, Oeana; Ruth Lawler, employed in the teaching of er from the Forest Lake Power Rte. 1, a passenger in the Ren- Otisville; Robert See, Romeo; Social Studies at the various Plant downstream for a disier auto, were bruised and Donald Vrbain, St. Charles; grade levels. The Secondary tance of 600 feet; Laughing Shirley Fogarty, Smiths Creek.

Chesapeake Bay is the larg-

Teacher Training Session Planned

The schools in the Escanaba Area will be closed Thursday, Feb. 23, so the teachers of the public and parochial schools may attend a full day of inservice training.

With the theme of "Look, Listen and Elaborate" the teachers of both school systems will convene in the auditorium of the Senior High School at 9 a.m.

Luther Barrett, Escanaba Area Public Schools superintendent, will start the day with general remarks concerning the seminar. At 9:10 Terry Gibson, director field Service, Northern Michigan University, will address the group.

At 9:30, William E. Dunwiddie, chairman of the Social Studies Department of the Neenah High School, will talk on "What's New in Social Studies."

Dunwiddie teaches courses in modern problems and economics. He is also Student Council advisor.

He attended the University who still shovels his own snow, a B. S. degree, the Ohio State University, M. A., and was a John Hay Fellow at Harvard University. He is a member of the Wisconsin State Social Studies Curriculum Committee. He is co-author of a textbook. a pamphlet, The Human Side p.m. of Productivity.

After the presentation by

structors will make an inven- ing suckers, mullet, smelt, carp, instructors will divide into sub- Whitefish River down from the ject area groups and discuss bridge on M-28 to mouth of immediate instructional prob- stream. est inland bay in the United lems relating to their subject



William Dunwiddlie

The arithmetic study committee, will meet with representatives of book publishing companies to determine which blacksmith in Hermansville of Wisconsin where he received recommend for adoption next

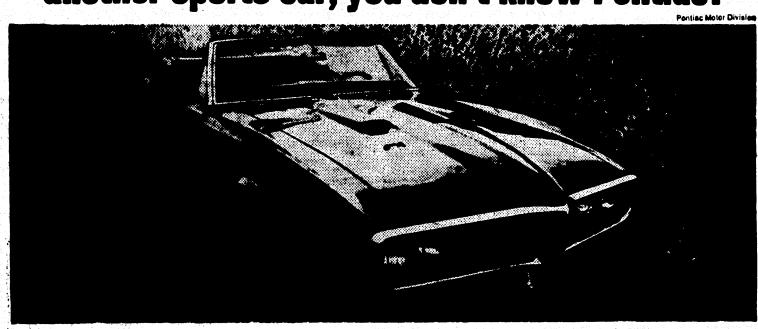
> During the afternoon of the seminar, three commercial companies, will run continuous demonstrations of their products for the teachers of the public and parochial schools. Problems of Democracy, and of The seminar will close at 3:30

Dip nets may be used in May The public elementary in- in the Upper Peninsula for tak-

Alger County: AuTrain Riv-

Delta County: Ogontz River area and future programming. down from U.S.-2.

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NEW YORK (AP)-Remember last year, when bacon was \$1.19 a pound?

It is now 48 cents at a supermarket in Lake Oswego, Ore., for example, and 79 cents at a New York area supermarket

The nation's homemakers are

finding larger supplies of pork, beef, lamb, poultry and eggs this winter-and at lower prices then a year ago. The Agriculture Department

predicts retail prices will rise to 2 cents on every food dollar this year. Now beef output is approach-

ing record levels and pork marketings are running ahead of a year ago. Growers are raising more chickens and turkeys and egg production has soured so high that eggs are selling for to 10 cents a dozen less than a year ago. Citrus prices have tumbled

with the huge orange crop in Florida and the heavy harvest of navel oranges in California. Most fresh vegetable prices are lower than a year ago when a freeze in Florida cut supplies.

Potato prices generally are higher—a freeze again, in Idaho late last fall. But there are big supplies—and frequent specials—on frozen french fries.

Shoppers generally can expect to find more canned and frozen fruit juices but less dried fruit than a year ago. Supplies of canned and frozen vegetables are about the same, but prices may edge up because of processing costs.

There are bigger stocks than a year ago of frozen apples, blackberries, blueberries, boysenberries, strawberries, asparagus, broccoli, brussels sprouts, carrots, corn, baby limas and spinach.

But supplies are smaller of apricots, cherries, frozen grapes, peaches and peas.

Felon Follies

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) - This Friday and Saturday inmates of Utah State Prison will present a talent show for "outsiders." It's entitled "Felon Follies."



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By WALTER C. PARKES

A distition has to be good at

as long as she lives.

W. H. Treloar, Publisher RALPH S. KAZIATECK, General Manager JEAN WORTH, Editor

None of Michigan's more than 60 state parks has received as much publicity as Porcupine Mountains State Park. The reason is that the Porkies seem to be forever a source of controversy. No sooner has one storm cloud passed over this largest of all state parks in Michigan than another appears.

In recent years, State Senator Joseph S. Mack, Ironwood Democrat, has manufactured some of these clouds, as when he proposed a modified logging program within the park boundaries. The proposal came to naught, but it gave the senator some headlines and it gave the park some more publicity, and both apparent-Ty benefited. The senator has since been re-elected, and attendance and camping at the park have been steadily increasing.

Senator Mack's latest Porcupines proposal, advanced this month, calls for Michigan Technological University to assume authority over operation of 52.000 acres of the 57,000 acres within the park. The Michigan Conservation Department, which has managed the Porkies since the state park was established, presumably would retain authority only over the remaining 5,000 acres under terms of the Mack Bill.

The bill directs Michigan Tech to undertake multiple use development of the 52,000 acres. Timber "harvest return would offset the management and development cost, and excess money, if any, would be earmarked and used for forestry research," Senator Mack said in his news release announcing the introduction of the bill.

This perverts the present state plan for the park but might appeal to some and analysis turns up some serious bugs even here.

One of them is the fact that Michigan Tech already is operating a forest management research installation at its Ford Forestry Center at Alberta in Baraga County. This is a rather extensive operation, and one wonders whether Michigan Tech would want to duplicate its efforts by acquiring another 52,000 acre tract.

If it is argued that Michigan Tech really would be managing the Porkies Park for recreation, as well as timber harvest and forestry research, one wonders why this responsibility should be removed from one state agency and given to another?

The Conservation Department has had years of experience in managing parks. Michigan Tech has had none. So why direct the university to undertake man- is familiar to thousands of agement of the biggest state park in the Midwest?

It is no secret that Senator Mack is in disagree them, know that this man's ment with the Conservation Department over the administration of the Porcupines Park. That makes his proposal suspect. If he were displeased with the administration of the Newberry State Hospital by the State sociation with other parts of Department of Mental Health, would be propose that the State, during a lifetime of the hospital be managed by Michigan Tech?

Or if he were unhappy with the administration of business, is not so well remem-Michigan Tech, would he propose that jurisdiction be bered, points out Dr. Sidney transferred to the Conservation Department? * * *

The Porkies proposal news release concludes: "Mack Glazer is co-author of "Michsaid he anticipated statewide support for this unique ness to Industrial Commonapproach to the development of the Porcupine Moun-wealth" (Prentice-Hall, 1948). tain area." The approach is unique all right, but it doesn't warrant any support.

It would be refreshing to have Tech's Board say: know that he was employed "Hey. Joe, stop embarrassing us!" but that's too much by the state as its first geoloto ask. Senator Mack is very important to the process gist after serving as mayor of of Tech's financing by the Legislature. What he pro- Detroit and that he discovered poses here is one more contribution to the cannibal copper in the Keweenaw Penconcept of our state universities, giving them all the insula. public problems and wondering why they need so much But even a thumbnail memmoney to operate.

Evans Fights Right

Advices from Washington State now more entrenched. suggest strongly that moderate "Everyone is pretty discour-Republican Gov. Daniel Evans aged at the prospects of an- an engineering degree studied may have more trouble than he other Goldwaterish delegation medicine in New York State, imagines in trying to put a de- in 1968. As you can see, stop- and had come to the Michigan cisively moderate stamp on his ping it will be very, very Territory at the invitation of state's 1968 delegation to the hard." national convention.

open combat with Evans' wingers. forces

had scored a series of victories eight state legislative races. over arch - conservatives in Right-wing candidates were Washington, with much attend- filed against incumbents. All ant publicity. Favorable pre- were beaten in the primary. cinct-level results in the No- None of these reports is invember elections left him tended to suggest that Evans

When these hopes were are not alert to the problem. smashed, Evans and his aides And they are frank to point insisted the situation was not out sticky spots-Snohomish as bad as it seemed. Basically, county (Everett), where strong this is still their position.

rightists are clearly in com-Their argument is that men mand, and Yakima county, like King County Chairman where similar elements were recommendation of The Michi-fertility. Kenneth Godstad, while ad- beaten but are still stirring gan Daily staff for a senior edmittedly very conservative, are about. in essence "power structure" A source here on Capitol politicians who will not allow Hill, who is familiar with "right-wing kooks" to gain any Washington state politics, says position of authority—though Evans might be caught in the senior staff that Roger Rapthey may use their numbers in middle on another front, too. head-count fights with Evans. New Left, nonstudents' activ-

The Evans forces contend ity at the University of Washfurther that Gogstad and the ington's huge Seattle campus other conservative county lead- is sufficient, it is said, to ers may in time be brought in- threaten "another Berkeley." to some sort of accommodation Extreme rightists in Seattle with the governor. They con- might react sharply to any cede, however, that it will not outburst and produce an ugly

confrontation. The governor's

Nevertheless, what it all

Other sources in the state people minimize this prospect, assert that the moderate couse though, and insist they are in the party is under much watching university affairs policies and practices of the of telegraphy and later the graver threat. One experienced closely. politician refuses to accept the idea that Rogstad and his coun- seems to boil down to is that terparts in Pierce and Spokane Evans, one of the Republicans' Counties can be neatly separ- most promising young goverated from the extreme right- nors, may be very hard-pressed ists who supplied a good deal to prevent more than half of of their winning muscle. Says Washington's 24-member 1968 this man in a detailed mem- presidential delegation from



Duke Ellington And Lent

Men have always sung about their faith. Joy inspires a song, conviction finds a chorus. Not always in the cathedral but where they lived and worked and had fellowship. The earliest Christians picked up the theme of one fourth-century saint who

All life has become a song Ploughing we praise

Sailing, we sing! Sensitive artists have discovered the variety of musical expression to describe the yearnings of the spirit. We thrill to the works of Bach, the Gregorian chants and the hymns of John Wesley. But the songs of the heart are not limited to a special, chosen few.

In 1965, Duke Ellington gave an extraordinary concert in Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York, joining the delicate beat of his jazz style to the timeless words of the Bible.

Consider the boundless energy of a Bobby Dylan; Peter. Paul and

Mary: Harry Belafonte, stirring our hearts as they perform with guitar. amplifier and drums. They startle us out of the usual patterns of church music to ponder new tones and choruses.

A rock and roll hymn, electronic anthem, a guitar solo for worshiping people? If God is our contemporary His servant may be an 18th-century Handel or a 20th-century Ellington.

-By David Poling

Houghton Started U.P. **Era Of Mineral Industry**

The name Douglass Houghton Michigan residents. Many of the Upper Peninsula and to the county in which it lies.

But Douglass Houghton's asachievement in science and Glazer, of Wayne State University's history department. Dr.

Those who capsule the career of Houghton in their minds

ory of the man should include these items. Dr. Glazer says:

During the 1830's he became a leading Detroit businessman and engaged in numerous real -and just as determined. The estate transactions. Michigan WASHINGTON (NEA) — only difference is that they are was then in the process of changing from a territory into a state. Houghton had received its citizens to lecture on new

This party figure declares scientific developments. It is now an old story, of that Rogstad has quietly but As a physician, he served course, that powerful conserva- consistently opposed the gov- heroically in Detroit during the tive elements in the state's ernor, has undercut some pro- cholera epidemic of 1834, workthree most populous counties- grams advanced by GOP ing at times an many as 20 King (Seattle), Pierce (Ta- State Chairman C. Montgom- hours without rest. During this coma) and Spokane (Spokane ery Johnson, has given 95 per epidemic he lost his younger City)-held or seized control cent of his appointments to brother, Richard, who had come of GOP county organizations in well-known, extreme right- to Detroit to study medicine under him.

Departing from local custom, As state geologist his impor-Earlier in 1966, the governor Rogstad last year mixed into tant findings included: 1. clay

U. Of M. Board **Rejects Daily** poised for further triumphs. and his moderate supporters Editor Nominee

ANN ARBOR (AP)-The University of Michigan's Board in

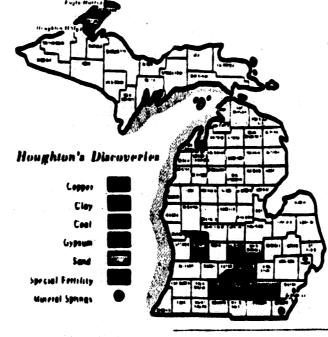
The board announced a 7-4 vote rejecting the recommendation of the 10 member Daily oport, 20, junior from Schenectady, N. Y., be named editor of suitable for making glass. the campus newspaper for the coming year.

Law School, board chairman, be found along the Lake Supersaid in a statement that Rap- ior shore, only copper ore was oport was "unacceptable as edi- found in sufficient quantity for tor." Cooperrrider declined to profitable mining. Dr. Houghelaborate.

it still was considering a request United States was importing its of a faculty group to investigate copper. Soon with the invention

controversy.

"The strength of the extreme Goldwaterish act at the next world's deepest lake, reaching Eagle Harbor, drowning him-



Douglass Houghton

counties which was suitable for of the public offices of the city. the manufacture of pottery and including the banks. But to the bricks, 2. coal deposits in Jack- children's dismay, the schools son, Ingham, Eaton and Shia- maintained a regular schedule. wassee counties, 3. gypsum in Kent County, and 4. mineral whose waters were considered valuable in the treatment of some ailments.

Control of Student Publications, tentialities of Southern Mich- ern Wisconsin. breaking with a traditional prac- igan counties, he made special tice, has refused to accept the mention of Calhoun County's

> various parts of the state, to marl, used in the manufacture of fertilizer and lime and determined that sand along the beaches of Lake Michigan was

He also determined in 1840 that although ores of zinc, lead, Prof. Luke Cooperrider of the iron and manganese were to ton's discoveries came at a very The board's action came while important time, when the

ing further explorations in the Lake Superior country when doing some sort of anti-Evans, Siberia's Lake Bayksl is the his small boat capsized near NOTIC and two companions.

People, Events Of Yesteryears From the Files of the Escanaba Daily Press

25 Years Age David Lundin, Escanaba musician, who was recently appointed to the staff of WPA recreational leaders assigned to Escanaba, meet with youngsters who were interested in musical instructions or the formation of an amateur orchestra.

* * * Franklin School athletes took the trophy in the annual winter sports derby as it had for the past three years. Sally Stack was the star of the Franklin team, contributing most of their

50 Years Ago

Today, George Washington's in Washtenaw and Clinton birthday, was observed in all * * *

Lieutenant J. W. McNeal was springs in Monroe County in the city to establish a contral recruiting station for the U.S. Army. Escanaba was named headquarters for a district comprised of the northern pen-In the course of studing po- insula of Michigan and north-

ESCANABA BARLY PRESS Houghton also pointed, in arious parts of the state, to Escanaba Daily Press Telephone

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policies and practices of the Daily. The board tabled the request indefinitely at Monday night's meeting.

Rapoport, a Daily reporter. Houghton died when he was has been involved in Daily articles which became subjects of controversy.

Copper. Soon with the invention of telegraphy and later the electrical industry, use of coppuration per would be multiplied many times.

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NOTICE TO POSTMASTER

Win At Bridge

By JACOBY & SON A Great Coup

Picks Up Jack NORTH (D) AAQII BAST 4 Q 10 9 6 3 4 Q J 10 9 SOUTH ♠ K 10 7 8 VK 10 AAK2 Both vulnerable North East South Pass 1 & Pass 4 N.T. Pass

Oswald: "Here is a hand from many years back. South is in seven spades and his whole problem is the jack of trumps. Due to the fact that South misses the nine spot, he starts by playing dummy's ace and queen. West shows out and South is able to pick up the jack with no worries."

Pass Pass

7 🌲

5 A Pass

Opening lead-4 Q

Pass

Pass

Jim: "I recognize the hand all right. Isn't this the famous der dummy's ace? This gave I must be some kind of a nut. lope. declarer two ways to finesse against the jack. In addition, a candy wrapper out the car help you with your problems. the play made it look as if window. Again I stopped, pick- Send them to her in care of West would be more likely to ed it up and kept it in the glove this newspaper enclosing a hold four trumps, so West led compartment. She called me a stamped, self-addressed envea trump back to his king at "prissy old maid." trick two and East made his make that play?"

the first to make the play and the door in my face. that no other old-time expert This morning I received a has claimed to be first."

Harry full credit?" Oswald: "I certainly do. It is Am I petty and domineering as interesting to realize that the she insists?-MR. CLEAN play of cards has improved so Dear Mr.: The girl most unknown in the early

days of the game." Jim: "Do you know if any cept hers. She sounds like bad other player has sole credit for news. thinking of a play?"

Oswald: "There is the Deschapelles coup. It is named after the great French whist player Deschapelles but I, for one, doubt if he invented it. Then there is the Bath coup but that is named for the town of Bath, England."

VICHRD Senseko Q-The bidding has been:

East North Pass Pass Pass You, South, hold: 4J VK J68 OK 433 4K87 What do you do now? A-Bid six hearts. What of

TODAY'S QUESTION Instead of bidding five spades to show three aces your part-ner bids five clubs to show zero or four ages. What do you

Top Ten

Georgy Girl, Seekers Ruby Tuesday, Rolling Stones I'm A Believer, Monkees Kind of a Drag, Buckinghams Love Is Here and Now You're Gone, Supremes We Ain't Got Nohting' Yet, Blues Magoos

98.6, Keith Tell It Like It Is, Neville Music to Watch Girls By, Bob Crewe Generation Green Green Grees of Home,

THE

FLAPDOODLES

Ann Landers

Litterbug Girl Has Sound Of Bad News

Dear Ann Landers: Regard- band is 48 years old and we ing the letter from the wife who have been married for 23 years. felt "left out" because her hus- I am telling you this at the band refused to let her see him beginning so you won't get the without his partial plate.

Our wonderful father used a lyweds. hair-darkener for years. He Before my husband goes to kept the bottle hidden in his work he stops off at his mothtackle box on the closet shelf, er's house for coffee and a Mother knew it and so did us bagel. If he isn't there by 8:45 kids, but we wouldn't have let she calls up and says, "Is Irvon for anything in the world, ing sick?" We allowed Father to keep his On his way home from work "secret" because to have done he stops at his mother's again. otherwise would have been She gives him a bowl of chick-

Part of successful living is ring-just enough to spoil his the ability to make allowances appetite for my supper. for the harmless personality Before he goes to bed he quirks of others. It cost us telephones his mother to say nothing to let Father think he good night. If he doesn't call had us fooled. To the day he her by 11:00 she calls and asks, died he believed he had "put "Is Irving all right?" it over," and I'm sure he felt. This has been going on for 23 good about it.-FOUR CHIL- years and I am fed up. Am I DREN WHO LOVED HIM

unreasonable? Tell me what to Dear Children: Somebody put do.—IRVING'S WIFE some solid ideas into your Dear Wife: If this has been heads and I'll bet it was your going on for 23 years you

One of the most admirable of not going to change, so accept, all traits is to be in the know with grace, his attachment to and not have to advertise it. his mother because it will last

Dear Ann Landers: I am 23 and have been going with an To solve some of the frustraattractive girl who is 20. A few tions, disappointments and disweeks ago she threw a half- illusionments of married life, eaten ice cream cone out of the send for ANN LANDERS' car into the street. I pulled over booklet, "What To Expect from to the curb, got out. scooped up Marriage," enclosing with your hand where Harry Fishbein the mess and put it in the near- request 20c in coin and a long, dropped the nine of spades un- est trash container. She said self-addressed, stamped enve-

On our next date she threw Ann Landers will be glad to

Last night she threw a malted © 1967, Publishers Newspaper jack. Did Harry reelly have the milk container into the street. distinction to be the first to I told her THIS time SHE was going to pick it up. She got Oswald: "I can't state cate- mad, said I was a jerk and regorically that someone else did fused. I picked up the containnot make it before Harry did. I er and drove her home. She can assure you that I was not got out of the acr, and slammed

would never speak to me again. the butt of a joke.

And think twice before you ac- time.

* * *

telegram saying that unless I If you wonder if a friend has Jim: "Then you do give sent a wire of apology she a sense of humor, make him * * * Any waitress knows you can much in the 40 years of con- immature and plenty sloppy, of the time and some of the tract that many plays that are Some cities fine litterburs as people most of the time but commonplace today were al- much as \$50 for such antics. there are some crabs the good You owe her no apology. Lord couldn't please any of the The profligate who was his money never lacks Dear Ann Landers: My hus- tants.

WHAT

juggling figures.

HAVE THE MOST THAT SOLD ME ON THE IT'S JUST WHOLE HOUSE ... EXPENSIVE BEAUTIFUL HOME IN SUBURBIUM. FEATURING A BREAKFAST NOOK FIT FOR A KING ... SO WHERE TOAST AN' COFFEI FLAPDOODLE HAVE HIS BREAKFAST EVERY MORN? GIVE A LOOK ... C WW AND ATTO

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

IT WAS THE KITCHEN

AND THIS SECTION HERE

Bridge Tolls Debate Tests Regard For U.P.

Both of Detroit's newspapers | 57 per cent increase in license | of bonds. No Series B bonds are counseling the Legislature tags for private cars and 10 can be retired until all of the to go all the way this session per cent increase for trucks to Series A Bonds have been paid in the Mackinac Bridge prob- bring in \$30 million) to retire off. Furthermore, the trustee lem. The Detroit News and the the bridge bonds. Detroit Free Press have both urged that the tolls be removed, not reduced.

legislative hopper at Lansing Mackinac Bridge bonds, anthat would reduce the present swered a News charge that "if higher than desirable and it \$3.75 per car toll on the bridge. economic estimates had proved was hoped that legislation

worth a bridge anyway. Like Schools

... who don't need the bridge, year. gan, together."

Ignace) has introduced a bill which would add a quarter eent to the state gasoline tax and earmark it for the bridge fund, permitting cutting the GM Strike Is cer toll to 50 cents.

"Any toll on the bridge is too much," said the Free Press.
"Over the years it would take only a small fraction of the proposed \$62 million a year in

Powers-Spalding

F.H.A. Council the Powers - Spaulding High tion. School on Feb. 4. Parliamentar-School on Feb. 4. Parliamentarian, Dian Smith, opened the ative." a GM spokesman said. Strongly For meeting. The purpose of this meeting was to elect a chairman, vice president, reporter builder said its assembly lines and pianist. Diane Smith was would halt because the strikechosen to act as chairman along bound Fisher Body plant in al parliamentarian. Mary Lou producing parts. Palmer of Stephenson was chosduty of regional treasurer. It though the UAW's international Senate 21-13. was decided that the song-leader officers, as well as GM, have ing a pianist. Diane Benson of side in Mansfield seemed ready bottles by licensed liquor deal-Carney was elected reporter. to budge. There was also a discussion of the regional meetings to be held next fall.

Birth

Sr., received word that Mr. and would be unthinkable. Mrs. Gary Betters are the par-Nrs. Gary Betters are the parents of a daughter born Wednot negotiate until the strikers in Collision nesday, Feb. 8 and named get back on the job.

Dawn Marie. The young Mr. The plant produces door panfirst child.

4-H Club

The Happy Workers 4-H club met at the home of Mrs. Walter ROCK Peterson recently and learned to pin patterns. The new secretary of this group is Patty

Sweetheart Dance

The annual Sweetheart Dance, sponsored by the Powers -Spalding Future Homemakers of America was held on Saturday, Feb. 11 in the school gymnasium. Music was provided by the "Ravells". The Sweetheart candidates nominated were as follows: F.H.A. candidate, Dorothy Behrend; freshmen candidate, Jill Hanson; sophomore candidate, Tina Veraghen; jucik, and the senior candidate, and crowning of the new Sweetheart Queen was held. The Sweetheart Queen for 1967-68 was Marilyn St. John.

tary, Peggy Poquette:

Paying For Self

er. MacArthur & Co., only more in 1967. There are proposals in the Michigan underwriter of the The issue, a highly contro- correct, the bridge would have passed early in 1966 would perversial one for years, con- paid for itself in 6 more years. mit refunding into state genertinues very lively and letters to In fact, of course, it hasn't been al obligation bonds and thus the newspapers reveal that paying for itself at all, and un-permit a sizeable reduction in some Lower Peninsula resi- less the public comes to the tolls. However, inclusion in the dents think that nothing should rescue, the already high tolls act of 31/4 per cent (interest) be done about the bridge be- may be increased to impossible limit has precluded this. cause they think the Upper levels. If no relief comes, the of the ferryboats."

Addressing itself to opponent paying for itself" statement bonds should be called at 105 of a free bridge the News edi- was an error. "Since increases between now and 1969, it torialized: "The basic argument of the original tolls in 1960, seems to me they are entitled against a tax (to pay off the revenues and traffic both have to it for having sat with the bridge bonds) comes from those increased in each successive bonds when they were selling

so why should they pay for it? "The reserves required by Everyone should pay to tear the bond indentures (in gov- Scott F. Krause writes to the down the artificial barrier of ernment bonds or cash) were News' letters column: "It is sky-high bridge tolls for the completed in 1966 and are in absurd to bring the two pensame reason we all pay for the following amounts: Series insulas together until such time public schools, hospital and air- A Reserve, \$6,384,000; and Ser- as private business develops ports—to build a better Michi- ies B Reserve, \$2,100,000. These sufficiently to require the use reserves are equal to two of a bridge instead of the fer-Rep. Robert W. Davis (R-St. years' interest on each series ry boat. The dominant pressure

DETROIT (AP) - At least 80,new highway revenues (one 000 General Motors Corp. as- as a proper economic deterrent cent a gallon addition in the sembly line workers today were to Upper Peninsula progress gas tax to add \$32 million, and marked for layoffs because of a specifically because there was parts shortage created by a no need for the higher cost wildcat walkout in Ohio.

be completed by the weekend, compete, let it fall into disrewill idle assembly lines in 22 of pair and disintegrate." An Excutive Council meeting the firm's 23 auto production of F.H.A. Region 17 was held at plants scattered across the na-

> "The 80,000 figure is conserv-"It could hit 100,000." .

with her present duty of region- Mansfield, Ohio, no longer is constitutionality.

would be responsible for obtain- condemned it as illegal. Neither hibiting the refilling of liquor

ing Local 549 voted unanimously requiring county clerks to keep Tuesday night to continue the a file of convictions in motor ve- Goldwater Hasn't strike and local President Rob- hicle and traffic cases involving ert Hall said a return to work moving violations. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Betters before a settlement is reached

and Mrs. Betters live in Tem- els, floor pans and other parts ple City, Calif., and this is their for GM cars.. Without these parts GM workers cannot assemble a complete car.

Attending funeral services for Gust Aho were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Seppala and Cynthia of Mont. Detroit; Mrs. Aill Seppanen of Public Safety Officers said Oconomowoc, Wis.; Mr. and he was a passenger in a car Mrs. Gerald Jyrkila of Escandriven by Clifford Christenson, Faulmann of Mt. Clemens; and Minn. Officers said Christen-

accountant for H&R Block in a left turn. When he saw the Flint, has been transferred to car and applied his brakes, of-Houghton. He graduated from ficers said, the car skidded on Rock High School last spring. slippery pavement into May's

Enroute to Florida, John Berg path. visited the Gerald Hill family nior candidate, Christine Fol- in Athens, Mich.; his son, Bill, at Dennison Air Force Base, Marilyn St. John. During in- Texas, and relatives in Missouri termission the grand march and New Orleans. He will spend the winter in Florida.

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has purchased for retirement \$997,000 bonds and should re-John L. Kenower, of Kenow- tire approximately \$2,000,000 Tolls Too High

"Admittedly the tolls are

"The bonds are selling today Peninsula a sort of barefoot Upper Peninsula may soon above par in a free market. As Indian reservation that isn't plead for a return of the days for 'granting a tidy windfall to present bondholders'—they took Kenower wrote that the "not the original risk and if the in the middle 80s."

> for the bridge came from hunters who didn't like waiting.

"In short, the Upper Peninsula deserves second - class treatment until such time as private enterprise finds it profitable to locate there in sufficient numbers to pay for the transportation facilities voluntarily.

"The high bridge tolls stand method of transportation to be-GM said a series of layoffs, to gin with . . . If the bridge can't

Democrats Not The nation's biggest auto Their Own Act

(Continued from Page 1) general's ruling on the law's

A bill allowing counties under The strike by 2,650 members 200,000 population to be apporen to take over the duty of vice of the United Auto Workers Un- tioned by county boards of supresident along with her present ion is in its seventh day, alpervisors also was passed by the pervisors also was passed by the

Also approved were bills proers, extending dog wardens' Some 2,300 members of strik- terms from one year to two, and

GM officials said they would Passenger Hurt

MANISTIQUE - A visitor to Manistique was taken to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital this morning for treatment of a head cut after two cars collided nearly headon on U.S. 2 in front of the Sunny Shore

Restaurant. Injured was Francis McIn-

aba; Veikko Seppala of War- 55, of Rte. 1, Manistique, which ren, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul collided with a car driven by Aho of Clinton, Mich.; Mrs. Ed Floyd May, 47, of Minneapolis, Lauri Sappala of Farmington. son apparently didn't see May's Raymond Leach, who was an car coming and started to make

> Christenson was ticketed for open from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today, making an improper left turn. it was announced by acting rec-McIntosh was in Manistique reation director Paul Vardigan. for the funeral of his father, City skating rinks are also open John McIntosh.

Obituary

ARTHUR M. MONSON Complete funeral services for served. Arthur M. Monson were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Anderson Funeral Home with Rev. Buriel was in Lakeview Come-

VIOLA M. FRANKS Funeral services for Viola M. Franks were held at 1:30 p. m. Norman O. . Arnold, 1405 S. today at the Salem Ev. Lutheran Church with Rev. John J. Wendland officiating. Burial was in Gardens of Rest Cometery. Pallbearers were, Neil Kositzky, Joe LaChapelle, Leon-

Richard Stein and Kenneth

Kositzky. MARY E. NAFZIGER

Elizabeth Nafziger were held day, Feb., 23, at 7:30 p.m., at 9 a.m. Tuesday at All Saints using the northeast entrance.
Church in Gladstone with Highlighting the evening will Magr. Matt LaViolette officia-ting. Burial was in Gardens of work by skilled members who Rest Cemetery. Palibearers will demonstrate the various were, W. H. Besner, William steps to follow in working a Moore, Alphonee Dementer, stone from a field specimen to Michael Murray, Ernest Tiber- a finished semi-precious gem gien and Oscar Wilmoke.



THERE ARE increasing reports of lynx being spotted in the Upper Peninsula. This has the Conservation Department thinking of protecting the big cats, now open game for any hunter. Department research biologist Elsworth Harger poses with a lynx (in the middle) and two bobcats at the Cusino Wildlife Station in Alger County. (AP Wirephoto)

Employment Report Issued

Where is it possible for both | For example, as of Jan. 1, alunemployment and employment though 2.9 per cent more peoto be on the increase at the same ple were employed in the area,

In Delta and Schoolcraft crease in unemployment. counties, of course.

James Damitz, manager of drawing unemployment comthe Michigan Employment Se- pensation are laid off from curity Commission office in Es- seasonal work such as concanaba, reported today that struction, resorts, lake shipping unemployment in the two coun- and other related activities that ties rose by about 50 persons are curtailed during the winduring the past month. He said ter months," he said. that the 1.153 persons registered for work is about 100 more than the same time last year. At the same time, however,

employment in the area is up. "Although there are more tion at the present time than fairly constant. Job opportuniindividuals drawing compensathere were a year ago, there are actually more people employed," Damitz said.

"The extension of unemploy ment compensation to employployes for 20 weeks or \$1,000 individuals who are interested the number of people who are nurses aid training. eligible to file claims," he ex-

Forgiven Romney WASHINGTON (AP) - Berry

Goldwater - a Richard M. Nixon supporter - said today he hasn't forgiven Michigan Gov. George Romney for refusing to support Goldwater's 1964 bid for the presidency.

"I have not forgiven Gov. Romney for neglecting me in my campaign and I don't know whether I ever can," Goldwater said in a telephone interview. "I don't want to start any fights among Republicans but I'm a tosh, Rte. 1, Stevensville, Nixon man and I'm going down the line for him."

Briefly Told

Amyets Auxiliary will meet tonight at 3.

Delta Chapter 118 RAM will hold a special meeting at 7:30 Temple on the Mark Masters

The Danforth Ski Hill will be

Barbershop singers meet tomorrow night at 8:01 at the Gladstone Yacht Club for regular rehearsal. All male singers are welcome. Lunch will be

There will be a meeting of all models who will be participa-Walfred Nelson officiating. Style Show on Thursday at ting in the Newcomers Club 7:30 p. m. at the Central Methodist Church.

Recamaba police have issued traffic court summonses to 14th St., disobeying a stop sign; Lawrence J. Dubord, Bark River Rte. 2, illegal turn; Gerald A. Broeders Jr., Foster City, disobeying a traffic sigard Johnson, William Kositzky, 801 Minnesota Ave., Gladstone, nal; and Thomas A. Clarage,

The Bay de Nee Gem and Mineral Club will meet at the Funeral services for Mary Senior High School on Thursstone. Guesta are welcome.

State Buys Enstrom Copter For Patrols LANSING (AP) - Michigan's, "We're quite excited about and mineral holdings, checks on

partment, which plans multiple around \$100,000 each. uses for the new whirlybird, is as proud as any parent expect-

The helicopter, manufactured as we go along." by the R.J. Enstrom Corp. of gan's product of the year in copter will come completely ture for two helicopters and one

The light, rugged, three-seat- and navigation equipment. er helicopter sells for around "We hope to have it flying by \$30,000-much less than similar the start of the spring forest fire aircraft. It also is more econ- season, late in March or early omical to operate than compar- in April," Bergman said.

G. Belanger Taken By Death

Lester Gordon Belanger, 59, of 1406 2nd Ave. N., Escanaba died suddenly at 8:30 a.m. today at his home. He was born May 6, 1907 in Bark River and resided there until 1938 when he moved to Harris. For the past three months he had lived in Escanaba. He was a member of St.

George's Church in Bark River and had been employed as a bridge worker for the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad. He was married to the former Marie Flyn in 1938.

there was a one per cent in-Surviving are, his widow; one son, Edward of Aurora, "The majority of persons Ill., one daughter, Mrs. Ronald (Margaret) LeClaire of Escanaba; three sisters, Mrs. Ted Jones, Mrs. Art Ryneers and nold of Wilson, Donald of California and three grandchild-At the same time, the several ren.

new industries and the expan- The body has been removed sion of existing industries in to the Degnan-Crawford Funthe area has added at least 200 eral Home where funeral arjobs, he reported. Employment rangements are incomplete at in other concerns has remained this time. ties for women have greatly

in the area which primarily Cuba Has Praise Damitz said at the present For Washington

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Havana radio commended George power brakes. payroll in 1965 has increased in diesel mechanic training or Washington on his birthday today, then knocked the present brakes, as well as Lincoln Con-The diesel mechanic training U.S. administration,

will be given at the Ford Forestry Center at L'Anse and the monitored in Miami, "the Cu- brakes, are not affected, the nurse aid training at Sault ban people pay tribute to company said. Ste. Marie. Anyone interested George Washington's memory Ford said Tuesday that recent is asked to contact Ray Hen- and salute in his person the blizzard conditions in the northdrickson, at the Employment ideals which . . . unfortunately ern United States and Canada Security Commission office, 305 do not inspire the men now rul- aggravated the power-brake ing the federal government."

The State Conservation De- gain too. They used to cost sons.

Forest Fire Job helicopter will be to help detect copter. The department derives a par- and fight fires, we have a vahelicopter is made in Michigan. think others will be discovered ask for others.

The conservation department

has been using planes on loan from the Coast Guard for forest fire detection work and migratory fowl and deer counts. "We found them much more

ventional aircraft," Bergman copter pilots. Many Uses

used to bring supplies for fire fighters. Other suggested uses include

aerial surveys of state timber

DETROIT (AP) - Ford Motor Co. is calling 217,000 of its 1966 and 1967 model cars into Blood Donor service shops for inspection o possible power brake faults.

The power-assist portion of the brake systems on some of Sitter Service the cars may fail in cold weath-Mrs. Beatrice Ratter, all of er after a prolonged period of Milwaukee; two brothers, Ar- parking, causing an increase in the pressure needed to push down the brake pedal and stop the car. Ford said. The company also said steer

ing wheel assemblies will be replaced in 5,900 of the recalled vehicles, all new Thunderbirds equipped with automatic speedcontrol devices.

Besides Thunderbirds, the recall for possible brake problems include Falcons, Fairlanes, Comets, Mustangs and Cougars. The vehicles are 1966 and 1967 models equipped with

Those cars without power tinentals, standard-size Fords "Today," said the broadcast and Mercurys with power

problem.

first state owned helicopter is it," said Milton Bergman, chief possible game law violators or scheduled for delivery early in of the department's forest fire illegal fishing the Great Lakes division. "We consider it a bar- and searches for missing per-

The 1966 Legislature approved an extra appropriation to the "Although the main job of the forest fire division for the heli-

If the first machine works ticular satisfaction because the riety of uses in mind for it. We out well, the department may

Gov. George Romney, mean-Bergman said delivery is ex- while, has recommended \$111,-Menominee, was named Michi- pected early in March. The heli- 500 appropriation to the legislaequipped with two-way radio conventional plane for State Police.

Quiz Pilots March 20 Ronney said they were mainly intended for traffic control in urban areas. State Police also could use the machines, however, in searches for missing

persons and fugitives. Now that the state is going into helicopter ownership, the State Civil Service Commission valuable for this work than con- has issued its first call for heli-

Applications must be received by March 20 for the com-The helicopter also will be petitive examinations. A register of three positions will be set up-but only one pilot will be hired at first.

The pilot pay rate is listed as from \$296.80 to \$383.20 bi-weekly. Only commercial pilots with helicopter ratings are asked to apply. They must have at least 500 hours rotary wing flying time.

It is noted they will be on call 24 hours a day and must be willing to travel around the state as required.

Mothers Offered

The Red Cross, through the cooperation of a group of high school girls, will have baby sitters available for mothers who wish to become blood denors in Escanaba es Thursday.

The Red Cross bleedmobile will be at the Teamsters Hall in Escanaba on Thursday from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. and the baby sitting service will be possible because school will be closed that day

en Friday will be 10 a.m.

T. Jones School until 7 p.m. The quota for the threeday visit is 207 units. Only

117 persons have committee

themselves to denste, an

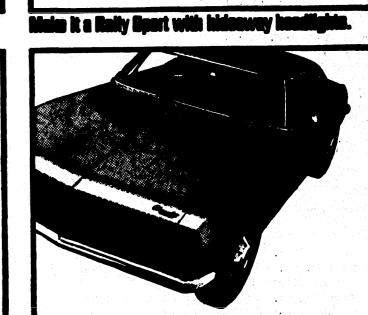
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Women's Activities

HN Students Attend Area Music Festival

School music students attend-Ensemble Festival at Mar- ceived II rating. Carole Knauf Seidler as co-chairmen.

In voice competition Diane rating. Believe", arranged by Wilson. received II ratings. program. The Honors Concert Priniski and Sue Whitburn. featured 11 solo and ensembles judges.

In other vocal entries the girls sextet No. 1 consisting of Barb LeMire, Janet Bartozek, Debbie Fodor, Ginger Bast, Mary Bourke and Kathy Eng-man received III rating. Sextet Honors Parents No. 2 also had a III rating. Friday Night Singing were Pat Chaudoir, Sue LeMire, Mary Johnson, Mary

Reception, Shower Honor Paul G. Aults

A nost-nuptial reception was held Sunday, Feb. 5 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William canaba in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Paul George Ault Jr., of

were, Cheryl Moore of Escanabe, Sendre Ault, Linda Ault and Margie Lee Ault of Bark River. A post-nuptial shower River Bible Church.

arried Dec. 17, 1966 at the cla Bible Church in Chicago. The bride is the former Carolyn Mylander of Chicago and Mr. Ault is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ault Sr., of Rte. 1, Bark River.

The bride is a certified stenographer at the University of Chicago where she is presently working on her Master's degree in Sociology. Mr. Ault, a 1965 graduate of Bark River Harris High School, is presenly serving with the U.S. Navy at Great Lakes, Ill. He entered the service in August of 1965.

ersonals

Karen Kay Koth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron H. Koth. 611 S. 23rd St. has been elected to the office of Marshall in the Alpha Zi Delta Scrority at Northern Michigan University, Marquette.

Isabella

Mrs. Della Cambrey was honored Sunday with a birthday gathering of friends and relatives. A cake made by her sister, Mrs. Adeline Segerstrom, was the attractive centerpiece. Mrs. Cambrey received many gifts in remembrance of the day.

Mrs. Harvey Sundin attended a Farm Bureau Board of Directors meeting Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Liwellyn Larson at Danforth.

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Thirty-six Holy Name High and Rita Breclaw, III rating. Christine Nault and Mary ed the High School Solo and Priniski soprano soloists re-

quette on Saturday, Feb. 18. soprano soloist placed III. The host of the Festival was In the piano division Dale N.M.U. Music Department with Henrickson received a first di-D. Keith Lawson and Jack vision rating. Patti Peck and Mary Priniski each received II

Robinette, Sue Frasher and The woodwind division en-Julie Boudreau received a first trant was a clarinet quartet division rating. The girls sang Mary Ann Schmitt, Jean Finin a vocal trio, performing, "I lan, Carole Perle, Alice Miller

The girls were further honored A Brass sextet rated a II diby being chosen to sing at the vision consisted of Richard Little Theater Festival Honors Anzalone, Dan Hughes, Mike Concert at the close of the day's Kroll, Mary Martin, Pete

Dale Henrickson, tenor sax events of the day that were solo received a III. Patrick considered outstanding by the Henderson is Band Director. Vocal Director is Mrs. Donald

Rapid River

"Parents Night" will be cele-Wieciech, Jeriann Kleiman and brated at Rapid River High Karen Cartwright. In a third School Friday, Feb. 24 at the girls sextet, Toni Erickson, Jill basketball game between Ne-DeRouin, JoAnn Straebel, guance St. Paul Emeralds and Jackie LaPointe, Jane Dobija, Rapid River Rockets. Parents of all varsity basketball players and varsity cheerleaders will be introduced before the varsity game by mistress of ceremonies, Bonnie Hansen, student council president.

Mothers will be presented floral corsages and the fathers, boutonnieres. Group pictures will be taken for the school's yearbook, "Nokays". The affair Robinson, 1112 S. 11th St., Es- is sponsored by Rapid River's student council.

A social gathering will be 2248 N. Orchard St., Chicago. held in the home economics holes in my standard-size room following the game. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Ray Phillips and the junior varsity cheerleaders. After the game, a record dance for was held for the couple on all students will be held in the Saturday, Feb. 4 at the Bark multi-purpose room of the Bay de Noc Elementary School, grates. Mr. and Mrs. Ault were sponsored by the sophomore

Rebeksh Lodge 179 will meet at 8 p. m. Thurses for the social hour will be greatest. Frances Williams, Laura Nichclas. Anna Haberle and Angeline Hakes.

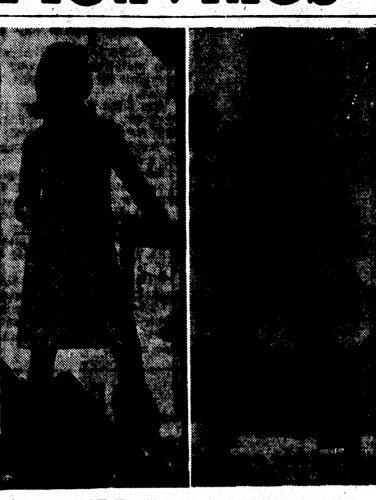
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By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise: More about old

I put my cookie sheet down the like among your houseon an old board, took a ham- plants. mer and nail, punched holes They make a conversation Thursday, Feb. 23, 4 p.m. so apart. There are about 35 are not around.

I place this punctured cookie Dear Heloise: sheet over the rack of the To keep a baby's bottle warm broiler when cooking hamfor quite a while, cut a hole the burger patties, and the patties size of the bottle in an alumination of the bottle in alumination of the bottle in alumination of the bottle in alumination of the bottle in

gadget to use on your oven water. racks especially for frozen French fries because they get

hot faster, as do rolls, fish sticks, etc. And bread toasts slowly on both sides at the same time. The bottom crusts of frozen

The Phoebe Rebekah Lodge pies always get done faster. I just couldn't do without Dear Heloise: day at the IOOF Hall. Hostess- my punctured pan. It's the

Jeannine Albiez

Dear Heloise:

storing them: I put them in my closets to the car. store hat boxes, suitcases, and dozens of things that clutter

our closets! This really keeps things neat the car. and tidy.

Mrs. B. Dear Heloise:

farm buildings.

In many cases they are not false windows, but outline sections of the building which can Dear Heloise: be removed to facilitate the storage of hay and grain. * * *

Letter Of Laughter Dear Heloise:

since there were just the two of them in the family she rotated her dishes in order to give them even wear. I have a solution that works

better for me. I just let all my dishes get dirty, and then wash them together in the dishwasher-and what could be more EVEN than

Dear Heloise: Polish remover removes nail

that?

polish. It also removes the sticky mess left by adhesive ment that I always get on my pair of inner soles and insert tape, and the household cefingers when I use it.

I tried it and bless you, you at the sides, otherwise back are right! I smeared some rubber cement on my wrist, let it toe several years ago and when dry thoroughly, put a little pol- it healed, that foot was slight-Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 ish remover on a tissue, very ly larger than the other ... so gently rubbed the cement, and she used the "inner-sole-init just sort of rolled off!

ZIP, SIZE, and STYLE NUM. white thread, I place a plain Dear Heloise: black skirt or a piece of black

Summer Pattern Catalog. Gift background is hard on the free-flowing. No corresion on

Dear Heloise:

cookie sheet.

We have two small children and the polish on their shoes was always rubbing off on the upholstery of the car because their little legs are too short I had some old end tables to hang over the edge of the and a coffee table, so to put seat. I thought of slipping a them to good use (as well as pair of clean, old socks over their shoes after they get into

Cover the top of the pan

The aluminum plate keeps

* *

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is sticking up through the hole.

the water hot and the bottle

from cooling too quickly.

Now the upholstery and their shoes stay clean no matter how much they squirm around in

Dear Beth: Your old nylon stockings are

I believe I can answer the excellent for this. They slip city slicker's question concern- over children's shoes beautifuling false windows on some ly and can be kept in the glove compartment. Heloise

For a perfect fitting gar-

ment, I always baste it to-Lowell Price gether before sewing it on the machine, but leave openings about one-half inch on each side of connecting seams or A reader recently wrote that where there are darts and tucks. Anne

Dear Heloise: A shoe salesman gave me the

following tips on buying shoes: It is better to shop for shoes late in the day because your feet spread as the day goes on (especially during hot weather). Shoes bought early in the morning may be real "pinchers" after you have been on your feet several hours.

Also, one foot is often slightly larger than the other, so it is wise to buy your shoes to fit the larger foot. Then, buy a one in the shoe for the smaller foot.

Regarding the second tip .. A friend of mine broke a

Irene

one-shoe" method. Last year she broke a toe on

Of course, that's a rather Heloise drastic way to keep from buying inner soles!

Recently, we bought a wood

The wood absorbs the mois-

Ensigner 4-H Club Plans For **Local Show**

Ensigners 4-H Club will hold the annual local 4-H achievement show Saturday, March 18, 7:30 p. m. at the Ensign Township Hall.

Jane Ann LaCrosse has been named decorations chairman. The decorating theme will be, "It's a Small World"; this theme will be used state-wide throughout all Michigan counties' 4-H local and county achievement shows.

Donna Rasmusson is Ensigners talent chairman and she will recruit talent for the local show's, "Share The Fun," contest. Ensigners' king and queen candidates will be elected at the club's March 13 meeting.

Ensigner club members and leaders will attend county achievement show Saturday, April 1 at the Escanaba Junior High School .The club voted unanimously to attend the noon chicken dinner meal served by the WSCS of Escanaba's Central Methodist Church. Club projects are progressing with project leaders and members planning several exhibits for the local show.

Ball Dance chairman and Donne Rasmusson, 4-H Fun Fair. Both activities netted over one hundred dollars for the Ensign Club. Mary Fix, re-

Christ The King

confirmation classes at the robes and crowns by vice pres-If you're a flower fan, at- Christ the King Lutheran ident of the student body, Mrs. Lindner cookie tach a few artificial bees, birds, Church will meet at 4 and 4:45 Mark Hansen. Four hundred flowers (from dime store) and p.m. on Thursday. Persons were present to see the U.W. Graduate

* * * First Methodist

(from inside out) in rows, piece, as well as being so Junior Choir practice. Children al court were seniors, Sandra of Science degree in elemenmaking them about an inch or cheery when the "real" ones who need transportation will Mosier, Dorothy Stone, Glenn tary education from the Unibe picked up. Contact Mrs. Lamberg, Douglas Schroeder; versity of Wisconsin Jan. 21. Mary Jo George Semmens or David juniors, Laurel Greenlund, Al- Her husband, a native of De-

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don't go down between the num foil plate, and fit it down Adult Bible Class. Lenten chantment." The gym was teaching position at the Flat ready been heated in a pan of to St. Luke.

> First Presbyterian Women's Study group.

Rapid River

Homocoming Champs

members were named "Home- ketball game from Cooks with coming Champs" for the an overtime score of 64-63. school's all events week. The Homemade punch and cookies seniors received the most points were served at the refreshin contests held during the ment table, appropriately decschool's homecoming week, orated with the party theme, Other classes scored in the fol- by Mrs. Ray Phillips, home lowing order; juniors, seventh economics teacher and her stugrade, sophomores, freshmen dents. and eighth grade.

Area High School Auditorium beginning a 3 p. m. The theme for this year's show is, "My Fair Lady." Tickets are available at Gartner's, the West End Drug Store and Gust Asp's. Committee members pictured here are, left, Mrs. Roger Olson, ticket; Mrs. Gary Kroznicki, publicity; and Mrs. Tony Fittanti, tickets. (Daily Press Photo) Club activity reports were RR Homecoming Dance Christ The King presented by Cathy Fix, Sno-Rell Page Chelman, and Rell Page Chelman, and Rell Page Chelman Climaxes Activities

THE ANNUAL Newcomers Club style show will be held Sunday, March 5 at the Escanaba

mer Susan Snyder of Escana-

gree in business administration

Bonnie Hansen, daughter of ter school by the decorations freshment chairman, arranged Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Hansen committee tying hundreds of for an attractive valentine of Ensign, and Gene Bezzi, son colored paper flowers which snack at the closing of the of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bezzi of made up the party's Hawaiian Rapid River, were crowned scenes. Decorating activities Homecoming Queen and King were directed by teacher adviat Rapid River High School's sor, Marc Hebert. Scene con-1967 Homecoming Dance, Sat- struction frames were made by William McGovern and his inurday night.

Queen Bonnie and King Gene dustrial arts classes. The first and second year were presented their royal couple crowned and lead the Mrs. Fred Lindner, the forgrand march procession. Members of the couple's roy- ba, graduated with a Bachelor

lan Pasi; sophomore, Lorraine Pere, Wis., also earned a de-Jacobson, Klint Safford, The Homecoming was held and entered the Army Tues-

grates.

over the bottle which has al. study of the Gospel according gaily decorated with pastel Bock Elementary School, shaded native hear and to St. Luke. volcano island and Hawaiian streamers. The guests crossed with the pie tin so the bottle Thursday, Feb. 23, 9:30 a.m.— over a bridge on entering the party area and were greeted by lively dance music furnished by "The Living Ende,"

of Escanaba. Everyone was in party mood, after Rapid River won a Rapid River senior class breathtaking homecoming bas-

Many hours were spent af-

Lenten Service

Mid-week Lenten services will be held at 7:30 tonight at Christ the King Lutheran Church, Miss Mary Dart will be the vocal soloist and Rev. Carlson will bring the mess-

The public is invited to attend and the Luther League supper will precede the servvice at 5:30 p. m.

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GLADSTONE Swedish Club Is Entertained At

Vocational Training For Older Retarded Explained For PTA

Mrs. Beauchamp's first grade

and Mrs. Fisher's second grade

Evangelical Covenant Church

will hold a regular meeting at

Holy Name Smear League

Trekas 3
Rose 3
DeRoeck 2
Van Damme 2
DeMuse 2
High last week: Mineau 75
Low: DeRoeck & Trekas 33.
Schedule for Thurs., Feb. 23:
DeMenter — Moore
Alworden — VanDamme
Larson — Creten
DeRoeck — Maki
Van Donsel — Trekas
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DeMuse — Mineau

participate in the service. Dale

lyberg led the worship and

sisted with the ushering and

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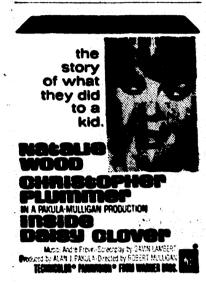
Hilda Swenson.

Smear

Mrs. George Maniaci pre- ing prepared to discuss children at the regular meeting tem, and the advisability of film on Sweden. of Central PTA Monday eve- maintaining their relationship to the National PTA Congress. ning at the James T. Jones

Mrs. Maniaci told those present how it would be possible won the room count awards. to utilize skills the retarded child possess by providing jobs for them. The film, "Selling a Covenant Circles Guy Named Larry", clearly il- Hear Of Ethiopia lustrated how this might be

PTA members were asked to come to the next regular meet-



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on Saturday, attended by 61 members, their wives and

ing of both Swedish and Eng- day night. sented a program on vocation- pertinent issues. Namely, the the accordion, dialect stories by come-from-behind 71-64 victory al training of older retarded report card and grading sys- Charles Follo, and a colored over eighth-ranked Syracuse in Friars' home court. Jimmy lay-up after he had stolen the

> Arol Beck acted as master of of the night. ceremonies for the evening and

Follo, chairman, assisted by home court streak.

Algot Gustafson, Edwin Olson, Syracuse led by s Arol Beck, Marvin Johnson, Ivan Dahlquist and Art Mo-The Combined Circles of berg.

the church at 8 p. m. Thurs- Briefly Told

day. Mrs. Roger Patrow will show slides and speak on Ethiopia, having visited in that summonses Tuesday to John L. country. The program is being Hardwick, Brampton, expired arranged by Mrs. Elmer Carl- chauffer's license, and James son and Mrs. Don Buckmaster. Burroughs, 1212 Lake Shore jor postseason tournaments. Hostesses for the evening are Dr., Gladstone, no registration Mrs. Loren Anderson and Miss or proof of insurance.

Gladstone Community 4-H Club Junior Miss modeling practice will be held at 7:15 p.m. Thursday at the City Hall. All girls are asked to attend as Points this will be the last practice before the achievement pro-

PTA Bake Sale Central PTA will hold a Bake Sale at Butch's Hardware Friday beginning at 1 p. m. All those donating baked goods are requested to have them at the store by 12:30 p. m.

Bowling Notes

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Pappas, who finished with a 12-11 mark. "I figured what's the Barber, Jim Palmer, Dave Mc-Becvar who played a cornet Gary Larson read the scripuse of jeopardizing a ball game ture. Other scouts participating duet, with Miss Kristin Olson with a sinus headache." were Gerald Nyberg, who as- as accompanist.

Classified Ads Cost Little But Do A Big Job

Swedish Club Is Entertained At Valentine Party The Gladstone Swedish Club held a Valentine Party at Jack's Restaurant, Rapid River, on Saturday, attended by 61

lish numbers under the direc- The 6-foot-8 star threw in 27 tion of Edwin Olson, accom- points and grabbed 12 rebounds

"He whipped us good," said some of his quips and stories. | er Dove's brilliant play snapped victory in nine starts. The committee in charge of the 12-game winning streak of the event consisted of Charles the Orange and also a 22-game Chicago Loyola, other tourne- leads with 7-2, Michigan State is

seventh straight triumph.

Associated Press Top Ten to see Newton, Mass. action. Despits the defeat, Syrain line for an NIT berth.

ran the gamut Tuesday as

ing a blast Monday by team-

Nuxhall said Pappas twice

"I was bothered the whole

season with sinus," retorted

Pappas, a 10 - year veteran

with a 122-85 record, passed on

part of those headaches to the

Reds by adding he would not be

on hand when Cincinnati opens

spring training in Tampa Fri-

"I guess they don't plan on

Pappas received about \$35,000

The Reds also got some pain-

baseman Pete Rose, who led the

for a proposed switch to the out-

"I'm willing to try the out-

baseman in the league I should

However, new General Man-

anticipates little trouble signing

Rose and other regulars Vada

Pinson, Deron Johnson and

Tommy Helms, along with top

have it so easy with all-star Patrol job.

reserve Art Shamsky.

been chosen the best second Orioles.

giving me a raise."

last year.

field this year.

They offered me the same

me yet what I want," he said. Priddy.

season because of headaches.

club an honest effort."

spring training rolled around.

Milt Gives Reds

Sign Same Pact

Bad News, Won't

From headaches to holdouts, Hank Aaron and Ken Johnson

Pitcher Milt Pappas, the man training Tuesday, but he won't

Baltimore traded to Cincinnati be an official holdout until

for Frank Robinson, tried to March 1. The problem, as usual,

clear up the headaches by refutis money. Torre wants \$70,000,

Pappas did not "give the ball offering \$60,000.

signings to retiring, baseball among those Braves unsigned.

Sonny Dove virtually wrapped Yankee Conference title in 20 race. Soph Jim Johnson led Wis-A social hour was held at up a postseason tournament years and an automatic bid to consin with 31 points at Madison 6:30 and dinner at 7:30 p. m., berth for the St. John's Univer- the NCAA by crushing New where Jim Burns got 26 for followed by a program of sing- sity Redmen of New York Tues- Hampshire 114-75 at Storrs be- Northwestern before fouling out hind 42 points by Wes Bialosuk- with nine minutes left.

panied by Manley Anderson on in leading the Redmen to a hopes for an NIT bid by upset- Minnesota its upset over Iowa ting Providence 55-52 on the at Minneapolis. Sam Williams' the top college basketball game Walker, Providence star, was ball had tied the score for Iowa held to only five points com- with 15 seconds left. pared to his 29.1 average as the delighted his listeners with Syracuse Coach Fred Lewis aft- Wildcats chalked up their eighth western, Michigan State and In-

ment hopefuls, won. Dayton, second at 6-3 with Iowa, North-Syracuse led by seven points now 20-4, pulled out an 80-79 western and Wisconsin tied at midway of the second half be- road victory over Miami, Fla., 5-4. fore three straight baskets by on Glinder Torain's two free Dove cut the deficit to one and throws in the last 14 seconds. ignited a 14-4 spurt in the The Hurricanes had wiped out a closing minutes for St. John's 20-point deficit to lead 79-78 with 49 seconds on the clock.

St. John's, now 19-3, now is The Loyola Ramblers, 12-9, points. Harry Tripet's lay-up State Police issued iraffic expected to have the choice of also won on the road downing with five seconds left gave Texplaying either in the NCAA or Ohio University 73-70. Two free as A&M a 71-69 upset over Baythe NIT when invitations are throws by Bill Baumgardner in lor at College Station. issued Thursday to the two ma- the last second after he had stolen a Bobcat pass sewed it up. Rick Dean's 18 points led the Boston College, 16-2, breezed Orange, the only team in The over Boston University 74-66 at

> Wisconsin defeated Northcuse, also 19-3, is believed to be western 110-94 and Minnesota edged Iowa 88-86 in two upsets

> > catcher Joe Torre, who sits with

Torre was missing when the

pitchers and catchers opened

about a \$30,000 boost from last

World champion Baltimore,

scheduled to report today, still

unsigned were pitchers Steve

and Tom Phoebus. Infielders

Boog Powell, Dave Johnson and

Bob Johnson and outfielder Curt

The Indians worried about

Rocky Colavito and Sonny Sie-

bases with 74 last season; pitch-

One pitcher, Jim Duckworth

"I'm entering a new line of

"due to a personal matter with

Selkirk (General Manager

The 27-year-old 10-year veter

an said he had taken an exami-

were some signings,

March 1, also were unsigned.

There

fielder Roy White.

George Selkirk).

get more money for being of Washington, decided to chuck pulled off that job," he said.

ager Bob Howsam insisted he work," he said in California,

The Atlanta Braves might not nation for a California Highway

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Oriole

Connecticut clinched its 15th in the torrid Big Ten Conference

Tom Kondla's 15-foot jumper Villanova, 15-8, boosted its with three seconds to go gave

Only a week ago Iowa, Northdiana had been tied for the lead Dayton, Boston College and in the Big Ten. Now Indiana

> Southern Methodist maintained its two-game lead in the Southwest Conference by beating Arkansas 69-66 at Dallas behind Denny Holman's 20

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Their star rookie was ailing Tuesday night but the Detroit Pistons weren't. They racked up a 112-109 National Basketbali Association victory over St. Louis, despite Dave Bing's bout with the flu.

In other NBA games, Boston whipped New York 143-114 and San Francisco squeaked past Los Angeles 136-133. The score was 97-97 going into

the final period at St. Louis. Eddie Miles sank a long jumper and Wayne Hightower added another basket to give the Pistons a 105-97 advantage. Johnny Tresvant sank easy

lay-ups to add four points in that flurry. Miles posted a career high of

37 points in the contest. mate Joe Nuxhall, who claimed year, the Braves reportedly are Bing, who holds a season average of 19 points per game,

saw no action. Sam Jones and Larry Sieg-Nuxhall said Pappas twice declined his starting turn last Cleveland and Washington also fried spearheaded Boston's drive to its 16th straight victory

batterymen over New York. The Knicks closed to within six points but the hot-shooting Celtics opened up a 71-56 half-

Nally, Eddie Fisher, Eddie Watt time lead. Jones totaled 27 for the game and Siegfried had 25. Dick Van Arsdale led New York with 24 Blefary, scheduled to report and Cazzie Russell added 18.

The Warriors and Los Angeles were tied 119-119 with only six minutes left in the game, but bert while the Senators were Jeff Mullins shot San Francisco missing pitchers Camilo Pascu- to a lead Los Angeles couldn't salary, and they haven't asked al, Bob Humphreys and Bob top.

Mullins hit a game total of 27. while teammate Rick Barry had 34. Jerry West shot 36 for St. Louis penned Lou Brock, the Lakers and Elgin Baylor who led the majors in stolen had 32.

ful news from all-star second ers Larry Juster and Joe Hoerner and infielder Steve Huntz. team with a .313 average. He The New York Yankees signed thinks he should be paid extra pitcher Fritz Peterson and out-Trial Today Moe Drabowsky, the World Series bullpen hero, and pitcher field, but I think that having Gene Brabender signed with the

CHICAGO (AP)—The Univer mity of Illinois goes on trial today before Big Ten athletic directors and Commissioner Bill

Reed will present a report to the athletic directors on his investigation of athletic irregularities stemming from last December's exposure of a \$21,000 slush

Reed's investigation began Dec. 16, shortly after the university revealed the athletic department had been operating an unauthorized fund solicited outside the university for a period of five years.

The university immediately suspended 12 football and basketball players who had received unauthorized financial assistance and placed football Coach Pete Elliott and basketball Coach Harry Combes on one year's probation, prohibiting them from personal contact with prospective athletes.

After the athletic directors study Reed's report they will determine what, if any, Big Ten action will be taken.

Any decision can be appealed before faculty representatives within a period of five days.

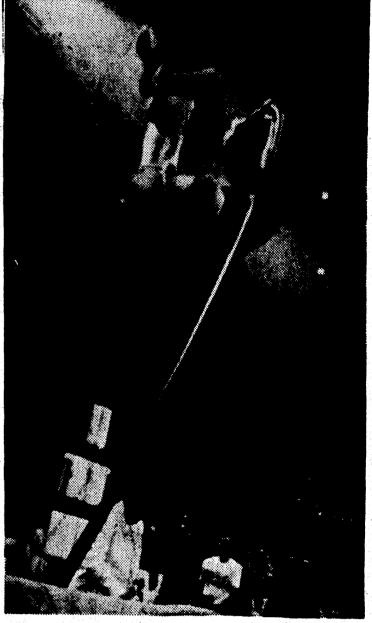
Parseghian Gets Coaching Honor

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) staff for the 43rd annual San Francisco Shrine football game

Managing director filled by Michigan State's Duffy Daugherty last December.

be Alex Agase of Northwestern should reduce injuries and also and Paul Dietzel of South Carol- should help both the offense and first appearance.

Parseghian was on the East pass patterns and also should The player limit, now 40, was



GIVE AND GO, with USC's Bob Seagren on the other end of the glass fiber pole. The way the camera has caught the pole, it seems that Seagren could vault right out of the

Spartan Coach Wants Another Ref On Court

some fans may yell "kill the win its last five Big Ten games referee," Coach John Benington to win the conference championof Michigan State thinks basket- ship although it might tie for the ball needs one more referee at title if it wins four, Benington every game.

At his weekly meeting with newsmen Tuesday, Benington 7-2 record. was unhappy with some of the officials' calls in MSU's 67-66 men films of the MSU-Minnesovictory over Minnesota Saturday and its 80-64 loss to Ohio State disputed basket in the last three

Monday night. Officiating is a tough job, he said, and when there are just fayette was guilty of goaltendtwo officials, occasionally they ing in stuffing in a long shot by have trouble keeping up guard Steve Rymal. with a fast play or have their Many newsmen who saw the view blocked.

the Big Ten to consider using fayette caught it there and carthree officials, so one always ried it back to the basket - s would be ahead of the play. He legal shot. said he believes there is a chance the proposal will be forthcoming," Benington said. adopted.

He hoped to experiment with the plan when the MSU freshmen play the Notre Dame freshmen Thursday night at happy with the foul call which East Lansing.

The MSU coach proposed starting with one official at each disputed play. baseline and one in the center, and roating assignments during

MSU, in second place in the all other sources o

EAST LANSING (AP)-While Big Ten with a 6-3 record, must believes

Indiana is in first place with a

The MSU coach showed news-Kundla protested that Lee La-

films thought Rymal's shot was Benington said he would ask off to the side, and that La-

> "I think a lot of apologies are 'A lot of people (officials and scorekeepers) were criticized who were right."

Benington, though, was un enabled Minnesota to take a brief 66-65 lead just before the

More people get more new from newspapers than from

No Action Taken Yet On Common Draft For Pro Football Leagues

HONOLULU (AP) - The Na- interference from the two posts. tional Football League still is A revision in the fair catch marking time today on the con- rule should eliminate the practroversial college draft formula tice, common last year, of depostseason title play.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle into the end zone. has been taking his time before pressing for action on the date draft with the American Football League. Before the meetings end

Thursday or Friday, Rozelle hopes to have his forces in agreement on separate regular and red shirt drafts in mid-March. The AFL already has separate drafts for the red shirts, players who still have college eligibility although their original class has graduated. Rozelle said Tuesday the draft

had not come up yet although there had been some discussion of proposals that restrict trading of draft choices, especially the red shirt variety. However, no action has been taken.

There will be a new look to Notre Dame's Ara Parseghian NFL parks in 1967 because the will head the East coaching league had adopted a singlestandard goalpost that looks like a giant slingshot. The one post with a steel base, is recessed six Bert feet into the end zone with the facobs announced Tuesday that aluminum uprights branching Parseghian will take the job out to the goal line and extending 20 feet above the crossbars.

Mark Duncan, supervisor of should make it easier to run and conference crowns.

after making minor changes in fensive men signalling a fair the playing rules and setting up catch and then throwing a devthe schedule for its profitable astating block on a punt coverage man while the ball sailed Under the new rule a player who signals for a fair catch may

and format of the first common not initiate contact with the opposing player. The penalty is 15 yards for a personal foul. The league also voted to mark

the field with a white six-foot perimeters border, outlining the playing area. This border was used in Dallas for the title game and also in Los Angeles in the Super Bowl. Dates for the postseason

schedule were set up. The winners of the two four-club divisions in the Western Conference will meet Saturday, Dec. 23 in the park of he Central Division winner (Green Bay, Chicago, Minnesota or Detroit).

The winners of the Eastern Conference's two divisions will meet Sunday, Dec. 24 in the hoe of the Capitol Division winner (Dallas, Washington, Philadelphia or New Orleans). The two winners will play for the league title, Sunday, Dec. 31 in the Western city,

The league also changed the name of one Eastern Division unit from Federal to Century. The two East assistants will officials, said the new posts That consists of Cleveland, New York, Pittsburgh and St. Louis.

This sets the stage for two ine, who was an assistant to defense in goal line situations, games in Green Bay if the Daughtery. This marks Agase's Elimination of one standard Packers take their divisional

coaching staff in 1962 and 1963 give the defense a chance to discussed Tuessday, but no de-

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In This Corner

with Ray Crandall

Stan Albeck, personable head basketbell coach of Northern Michigan University, revealed that he has lost the services of Bill Koski, senior guard and co-captain, with an injury to his thigh . . . Koski, who played his prep basketball at Champion under Fred Boddy was Northern's floor general in the peeka-boo offense instituted by Albeck this season . . . Koski scored 546 career points for Northern . . . Albeck, speaking at a Kiwanis noon meeting here this week, also announced that Northern has rescheduled the postponed game with Illinois State University at the Marquette fieldhouse for Friday, March

Frank Rodman, major domo of the Upper Peninsula's biggest independent basketball tournament at Hermansville each year, is preparing for an entry of 30 teams in this year's classic . . . Some of the early entries in Class A include Ashland Good Merchants, Green Bay Reliance Printers. Marquette Raish Oil and Ardell's of Cicero, Ill. . . . In Class B the early entries include Crystal Falls McNeil Ollers, 3ben, Trenary, Bark River, Stephenson Strollers, Powers Gold Stars, Norway Louie's Bar and Merchants, Champion and Republic . . . The tourney will be staged March 18-26.

Roger Norkoli, classy little junior guard, led Wakefield to its 16th straight victory of the season as the Cardinals whipped Iron River, 96-62 . . . Norkoli son of a former outstanding the season here Tuesday night Iron River athlete in the 1940s, fired in 20 points as the Michigan-Wisconsin Conference champs closed in on their first undefeated season in the history of the school . . . They need only a victory over Baraga Saturday night to accomplish that

Trout Creek cut loose with six points in the final 45 seconds of action to defeat Mass, 82-73 . . . Don Besonen led Coach Bruce Warren's Anglers to their 14th victory in 16 starts with a 41 point explosion.

The Ironwood Red Devils were hotter than Hades in defeating Superior Cathedral, 76-61, to clinch a tie for second Salminen is sidelined with ill- 319 place in the final Michigan-Wisconsin Conference standings . . . Coach Harry Peterson's cagers took only 46 shots and the game and made 29 of them for a torrid 63 percent . . . Don Koivisto set the pace with 29 points.

One of the outstanding freshman basketball players in the Upper Peninsula this season is Gwinn's Terry Froberg . . . The younster hit a career high of 28 points to lead the Model Towners to a 67-61 decision over Hancock . . . The victory snapped an eight game losing streak for Coach Jerry Erickson's cagers.

The Marquette Iron Rangers tuned up for their Saturday night home stand against the Green Bay Bobcats by splitting paign. with the tough U. S. Nationals last weekend . . . Marquette bowed by a 6-2 margin Saturday night but came back to cop a 6-5 verdict Sunday afternoon.

Esky Wrestlers Enter Tourney At Marquette

Michigan University will host weight class. the first annual Upper Penin-sula High School Final Wres-today listed the 12 matmen tling Tournament Friday and who will compete in the two Saturday at the C. B. Hedgeock day tournament with Dan Vad-Fieldhouse, according to tourn- er at 95 pounds, Dale Ford at

Friday, Losers will move into tourney. the consolation round Saturday | Pacing the Eskymos in the invaders.

University; Dr. Larry Julien, mark. Escanaba.

Brown said awards will be 13-0 record, Frasher 41, Cari-made to the first and second son 38, Javurek 33, Vader 32 place teams and to the first and Bennett 28.

MARQUETTE - Northern four place winners in each

ament director Ed Brown, 103, Mike Frasher 112, Dan Northern's head wrestling Salmon or Steve Makosky at 120, George Bonefeld 127, Rick Brown said eight peninsula Carlson 133, Ray Segorski 138. schools have entered the open Vital VanDrese 145, Terry Bra- COOKS - The Rock Little cause of an injury.

Michigan Technological Uni- Other high point winners for versity; and Robert Bowman, the Eskymos were Segorski 44-33. with 56, Brayak with 54 and a Box score: Brown said awards will be 13-0 record, Frasher 41, Carl-

Gladstone Team Wins Women's **Bowling Tourney**

Hiawatha Women's Bowling Gladstone State Savings tournament at the Holiday Bank, Gladstone 2778 Lanes in Gladstone held on the P&H Crawlers, Escanaba . 2747 final weekend of action.

Joyce Broman of Gladstone Edwards's Auto Body, won the singles event with a Escanaba 2708 641 series and had the high Skinny's Bar, Escanaba .. 2708 single game with 246.

Claire Anderson and Rose Jandro of Gladstone topped the doubles event with 1132 pins. Claire Anderson and Rose June Martin and Gen Pilon of Rapid River rolled into second place on the final weekend with 1122.

Gladstone State Savings Bank, the leader from the Dorothy Beauchamp and opening weekend, won the team title with a 2776 score.

Millie Blixt of Escanaba won the all events with handican and Lois Cox of Escanaba the all events without handicap. Final leaders:

OFFICIALS MEET The Lake Superior Coaches and Officials Association will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Northern Michigan Univer- Millie Blixt (With Handicap), sity alumni lounge. The meet- Escanaba ing was postponed from last Lois Cox (Without Handlosp), all threw five touchdown passes

Clairmonts, Escanaba 2741 Pabst (Irene Yirsa, Capt.) Gladstone DOUBLES Jandro, Gladstone 1132 June Martin and Gen Pilon, Rapid River 1122 Irene Sepic and Marion Londo, Gladstone ... 1119 Jean McDonough, Escanaba Gioria LaPlaunt and Pat Johnston, Escanaba 1109 SINGLES Joyce Broman, Gladstone . 641 Pat Tobin, Escapaba 628

Janice Peterson, Escanaba .617 Shirley Trombley, Escanaba 604 Mary Dean, Escanaba 597 SINGLE MIGH GAME Joyce Broman, Gladetone . 246 ALL EVENTS

Top Scorer senior center at Trenary, leads in the point race by pumping the Upper Peninsula high school in 36 in the game against Hanbasketball scoring race enter- cock, boosting his total to 466. ing the final weekend of regu-Randy Fochesato of Herlar season competition. mansville, a 5-11 junior, mis-Peterson, one of three U.P. sed the last two Redskin games players with over 1,000 points and his 451 total slipped from on his career record, has hit second to third in the current an even 500 in his first 17 Don Besonen of Trout Creek Gerry Gerard, a 6 foot 5 inch remained fourth in the scoring star on the undefeated L'Anse parade with a 441 total. The top scorers, through Feb. 18. with the number of games played in parentheses: Eben Upsets Kim Peterson, Trenary (17) Gerry Gerard, L'Anse (15) Randy Fochesato, Hermans-

ville (15) 44 1

(15) 441

(17) 381

(15) 302

Don Besonen, Trout Creek

Ted Hoiska, Mass (17) 394

Wayne Kerkela, Republic

Paul Miller, Escanaba (15)

Phil Jose, Houghton (15) 370

Terry Conrad, Ewen (16) 360

Al Inkala, Wakefield (16)

Bill Zhulkie, Ishpeming (16)

Dick McKenzie, Marenisco

Larry Lippens, Rock (16) 324

Ron Begovac, Trenary (17)

Gary Sample, Manistique

Trenary Ace

Perkins '5'

EBEN - Coach Jim Jacobson's Eben Eagles came through with one of their best games of and spilled Perkins, 67-59, in Central League action.

After a 10-10 deadlock in the 379 initial period, Eben broke loose for 19 points in the second frame and 21 in the third to build a comfortable 18 point 858 cushion.

Jim Lehtomaki triggered the 352 Eben attack with 23 points and had 19 rebounds while Terry (17) 352 Hakkola tossed in 16 points and Len Salminen 10. Paul

Three Perkins players hit in double figures, led by Gary Simonsen with 19 points. Art VanDamme added 16 and Mark Depuydt 12.

Eben outscored Perkins by 10 field goals, 29-19, but the Yellowjackets poured in 21 of 35 free throws to stay in the

Eben hit on 50 per cent of its shots from the field, the best performance of the cam-

Box score:				
PERKINS	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bannister		2	1	4
Simonsen		9	4	19
A. VanDamme		6	1	10
Nelson		0	2	(
McNutt	3	2	3	
M. Depuydt	5	2	5	1:
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Totals	19	21	16	51
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Hakkola		2	2	10
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class tourney, including Escanaba, Escanaba Holy Name,

John Bennett 180 and Dan

League record to 13-2 here

NOTWAY RalleS Ewen, Iron Mountain, Kings- Scheuren heavyweight. Steve Tuesday night by turning back ford, Marquette, Munising and Javurek will not wrestle be- Coach Norm Jahn's crippled Clippers, 82-65.

Quarterfinals and semifinals The Eskymos will carry a Larry Lippens turned in a in 12 weight classes are sched- season record of nine victories brilliant scoring exhibition with uled to begin at 6 p.m. EST in 11 dual matches into the 11 field goals and eight free throws for 30 points to pace the

at 3 p.m. Consolation finals are regular season was VanDrese Neil Hartman led three Cooks set for Saturday at 7 p.m. and who earned 78 points while cagers in double figures with Menominee Range Conference for the Tigers. the championship finals will winning 16 matches and draw- 21 points. Cooks played with- team by a 77-72 margin before ing in one. Scheuren picked up out the services of veteran Officials will be Dr. Vito 73 points in a 14-1 record and Bruce Swagart who suffered a County Armory. Perrone, Northern Michigan Ford earned 58 with a 10-4 severe ankle sprain in Monday's practice session.

Totale 24 17 16 Score by Quarters: Rock 22 15 23 22-62 Cooks 16 14 16 19-65

Trenary, Rock Meet In First **Tourney Game**

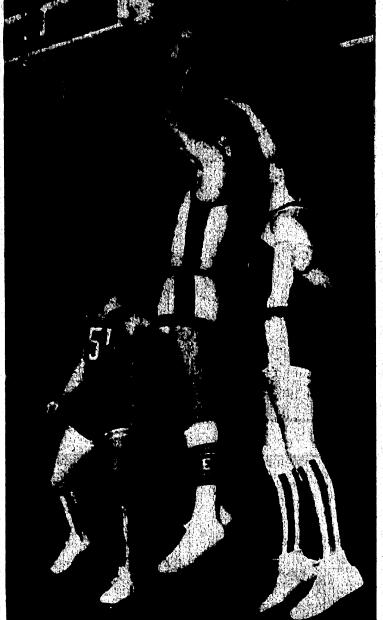
ROCK-The host Rock Little Glants and the favored Trenary Comets. unbeaten in regular season action, will kick off the Class D district basketball tournament here next week.

The drawings held Tuesday, reculted in the following tourney slate: March 1

8-Reck vs. Trenary March 3 7-Even vs. Rapid River 8:30—Perkins vs Reck-Tre-

March 4

8—Championship Joe Namath of the New York Jets, Len Dawson of the Kansas City Chiefs and George 1735 Blanda of the Houston Oilers



BOB MYRVALL, 6 foot 5 inch senior forward, goes up for two of his 16 points for the Escanaba Eskymos in their game against the Stephenson Eagles here Tuesday night. Stephenson players are John Gunderson, attempting to block the shot, and Guss Lord under the bucket. (Daily Press

Miller Scoring Champion

Esky Ends Perfect Conference Season

feating Stephenson 69-48 be- boosted to 967 last night. performance by senior guard Paul Miller.

The triumph was Escanaba's eighth straight in conference competition and gives Coach Harold Johnson's team a 14-2 record heading into the season finale at Marinette Friday.

Miller, 6 foot 1 inch scoring machine, established his third school scoring record and also captured the Great Northern Felch Foresters buried Powers- inches, also provided a potent Conference point crown.

the previous high of 393 set by action. Jack Lindquist in 1959. Miller

ville Redskins gave Norway a finished with 24 field goals. run for its money here Tuesday night before bowing to the for individual scoring honors fielders and a gift shot. a full house at the Dickinson POWERS

frame. The Redskins led by five, 67-62, with 4:40 to go but

fouls hurt their chances.

tie the score at 69-69 with 2:20 Totals 33 16 21 82 remaining and slowly pulled ahead in the closing minutes. skins with 23 points, matching Norway's Bob Mastie. Her-mansville played its third straight game without the ser- Clay To Spare vices of scoring ace Randy Fo-

> Norway won the jayvee game, **27-57**. HERMAN'S'VL. FG FT PF TP fight in New York with Zora Esc. 13 17 18 21-69 LaCoursier 7 5 5 19 Folley an opponent the champ Steph. 8 9 12 19-48 LaCoursier 7 5 5
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> L. Raiche 1 1 2
> Welling 8 7 1
> Whitens 8 4 3
> Marana 1 0 5

Normay FG FT
Mastie ... 10 3
Gianunzio ... 2 0
Kuczek ... 6 6
Yantorni ... 4 0
Salina ... 4 4
Baciak ... 1 0
Day ... 0 0 Totals 32 13 19 Score by Quarters:

Basketball U. P. Scores

Rock 82, Cooks 65 Felch 63, Powers 54 Norway 77, Hermansville 72 Carney 71, Bark River 58 Eben 67, Perkins 59 Escanaba 69, Stephenson Nat. Mine 52, Doelle 51 L'Anse 95, Lake Linden 61 Ewen 78, Trout Creek 65 Doiler Bay 88, Chassell 72 | club.

out a perfect Great Northern game scoring record of 44 ship in his running duel with points, as did Buckmaster. Ben-Conference basketball cam- points and already owns the Menominee's Pat Miller, a 6 paign here Tuesday night, de- school career record, which he foot 3 inch junior, with 201 bounds.

Spalding in a deep 35-15 first one-two scoring punch behind The Eskymo athlete tallied half hole here Tuesday night Miller, sharing 32 points. 26 points to boost his single and held on to defeat the Tigers season mark to 405, wiping out 63-54, in Big Seven Conference 8 lead in the first quarter in

find the range in the first half had a 30-17 margin and Stephin which they managed only enson was never able to get seven field goals. They came back in the game. alive in the second half to con- Miller had 16 points at the nect on 14 shots from the field, end of the third period to tie but Felch stayed out in front Menominee's Miller for the with a steady parade to the Great Northern scoring lead, foul line. The Foresters clicked then banged in 10 points in on 15 of 25 gift shots for their the final frame. KINGSFORD—The Hermans- margin of victory as both teams Bruce Weng was a bright

Box score: Totals 24 6 19 the loss of Doug LaCoursier and Jack Marana on personal fouls hurt their chances.

FELCH FG FT PF TP W. Beauchamp . 8 3 3 19

Igaacson 3 1 4

D. Mattson ... 4 3 3 11

Score by Quarters: Len Welling paced the Red-Powers 7 8 17 22-54 Felch 16 19 14 14-63

chesato who is sidelined by ill-HOUSTON (AP) - Cassius

Clay planned another light workout today for his March 22 Folley, an opponent the champ describes as "so quiet" that he 23 will be spared Clay's famous talking treatment.

"He don't go around saying how he's going to beat me or NORWAY FG FT PF TP why don't I give him a chance at the title." Clay said Tuesday at his first workout since arriving in Houston, where he now makes his home.

Cousy Is Happy Hermans. 16 16 20 18-72 At Boston Post

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) - Bob Cousy, one of basketball's alltime greats as a player, says he's happy as coach at Boston College and isn't interested in other offers.

Cousy refused even to discuss reports Tuesday that the new American Basketball Association has made four different offers for him to either coach or serve as general manager of a

points. The Maroon cager finhind another record setting Miller took the Great North- ished his conference competition with 191, also in eight

> Coach Guss Lord's Eagles Box score: slowed it down and tried for BARK RIVER the sure shot but they were un- P. Sagataw 8 the sure shot but they were unable to overcome Escanaba's great rebounding game. The Eskymos swept both boards with Dave Nyquist and Bob with Dave Nyquist and Bob Ahlin Myrvall in control. The two big POWERS-SPALDING — The seniors, both hitting 6 feet 5 seniors, both hitting 6 feet 5 inches, also provided a potent one-two scoring punch behind Miller, sharing 32 points.
>
> The Eskymos pulled to a 13-8 lead in the first quarter in which Johnson used an all-seniors lineaus At holding Eskymos points.

The Tigers were unable to lor lineup. At halftime Esky

spot in the Stephenson picture, Tom Betters tallied 22 points clicking for 23 points on 11

The setback was Stephenson's 12th in 16 starts going into the FG FT PF TP final game of the season at Kingsford Friday night.

Escanaba's jayvees also closed out a perfect conference season by winning the prelimio nary game, 54-34.

Box score: Score by Quarters:

District Cage **Tourney Slate** At Manistique MANISTIQUE—The Class

D district basketball tournament will get under way here Tuesday, Feb. 28, with a game between Garden and Cooks, it was announced today by tourney manager Dick Bonifas. Drawings were held Tues-

day, setting up the following tournament schodule: Feb. 28

7:30-Garden vs. Cooks March 2 7-Engadine vs. Grand Ma-2:20-Garden-Cooks win-

ner vs. Nahma March 3 8—Championship

Football Coach Clinic Dates Set; Gustafson Heads Speaking Staff

Burt Gustafson, former Escanaba High School and Northern Michigan University coach, will be a featured speaker at the fourth annual Escanaba Football Coaches Clinic at the Terrace Motel March 31 and April

The two-day clinic, directed by Jerry Cvengros and Bob Dufour and co-sponsored by the Badger Sporting Goods Co., will draw high school and college coaches from throughout the midwest. Other speakers on tap are

Jack Finn, former Escanaba athlete and coach of the Michigan high school football championship team at Battle Creek Central; Al Sandona, line coach at Michigan Tech, and Frank Novak, backfield coach at Northern Michigan University.

Gustafson, a native of Newberry in the Upper Peninsula, was one of Northern's all-time; athletic greats, earning varsity letters in football, basketball and track. He coached at Cedarville High School before

CARNEY - The Carney

Wolves bounced back into the

victory column here Tuesday

night to take the Bark River--

Harris Broncos, 71-58, in non-

Carney jumped out to a 22-

17 lead in the first period, held

off a Bronco rally in the middle

stages of the game and then

spurted behind Mel Buckmas-

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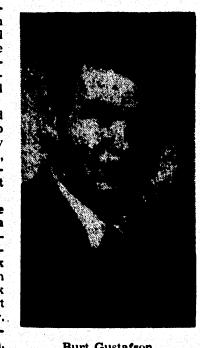
Score by Quarters:

league action.

win going away.

with 17 points.

71-49.



Burt Gustafson

serving as head basketball and assistant football coach at Escanaba in 1952-54. He became Northern's head basketball and track coach in 1956 and joined the football coaching staff at Wyoming in 1962.

Gustafson's defensive secondary at Wyoming last fall intercepted 21 passes as the Cowboys finished fifth in the nation in total defense.

Finn was named Michigan High School Coach of the Year last fall after his Battle Creek Central team swept through nine straight opponents to win the state Class A grid crown. A Michigan State graduate, Finn has a 17 year coaching record of 104 victories against 40 defeats and 2 ties. In the last five years his Battle Creek teams have fashioned an impressive 40-5 record.

Sandona earned All - Upper Peninsula prep honors as a lineman at Iron Mountain High an ankle sprain to score 19 School, After a hitch in the service he enrolled at Northern Michigan University and made Little All-America as a guard. Pat Sagataw led the Broncos He served as an assistant on the Northern staff following graduation and was head coach at Iron River for three years

before shifting to Michigan FG FT PF TP Tech last fall. Novak is a native of Leominster, Mass., and was one of 13 Northern's greatest quarterbacks in the history of the s school. He holds seven NMU

58 passing records. Following graduation in 1962, Novak coached at Iron Mountain and New London, Conn., before joining the Northern staff in 1962. He serves as offensive coach of the Wildcats.

Totals 27 17 19 71 Former catcher Andy Semi-13 12-58 nick will coach with the Phila-Bark River . 17 16 13 12—58 carney 22 17 10 22—71 delphia Phillies next season.

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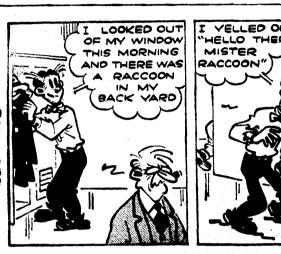
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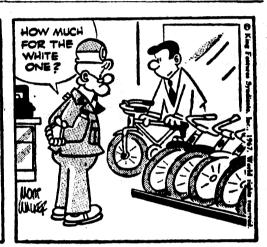




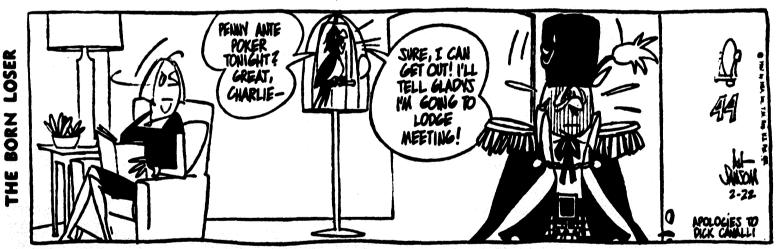








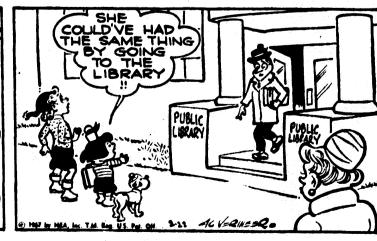


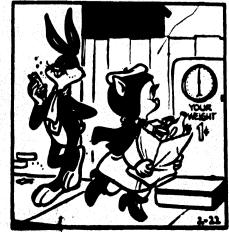


















MANISTIQUE



SANDRA ERICKSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Erickson, Rte. 1 became the bride of Harold Robert Toennessen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Toennessen, 138 N. 3rd St. in a 2 p. m. ceremony Saturday. The couple will live in Sheboygan Falls, Wis. (Mincoff Photo)

Lorin Harding

Lorin Stanley Harding, 86, of ers. Otter St., Manistique, died at 1:30 a.m. today at Schoolcraft femorial Hospital where he had been a patient two days.

Mr. Harding was born May 29, 1880, in Suamico, Wis., and lived in Manistique for most of his life. He retired as a crane operator from the Manistique Election Set Pulp & Paper Co. May 31, 1951. He married the former Ber-

Escanaba. of Manistique; two sisters, Mrs. members are to be elected. Nell Quade of Menominee and Mrs. Loretta Montpas of Milwaukee; 14 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Messier - Broullire Funeral Home.



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described as follows:

to place of beginning.

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invites interested parties to submit scaled bids for the pur-

chase of the property known as the Putnam property le-

cated on the southwest corner of Cedar and Main streets

Part of Lot Four (4) Block Two (2) of the Village of

Manistique, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Beginning at the Northeast corner of said lot and

block, running thence West on lot line one hundred

thirty-Bine (139) feet; thence South parallel with lot

lines, sixty-one feet; thence east parallel with let

lines, one hundred thirty-nine (139) feet to block

line; thence north on block line sixty-one (61) feet

will be arranged between the bidder and the present owner

Removal of the Post House Museum from this property

Bids will be accepted until 4:00 p. m. March 12, 1967, at

business offices at 108 N. Codar Street. The Board re-

The Board of Education of the Manistique Area Schools

Births A daughter weighing 6 lbs.

 $14\frac{1}{2}$ oz. was born Feb. 20 in Schoolcraft Memoral Hospita! to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Chartier, 209 S. Cedar St. The mother is the former Kay Louise Blow-

The Manistique City Countha Anderson in May, 1921, in cil Monday night adopted a rescil Monday night adopted a resolution calling for election of Church Events Survivors include his widow; a charter revision committee three sons, Lee of Baldwin April 11. the last day to regis-Park, Calif, Louis of Minnea- ter for the election will be Society meeting Feb. 20 Mrs. polis, Minn., and Loren of Mil- March 13. Nominating petition Norman Andrews led devotions waukee, Wis.; one step-son, forms are available at the city Herbert Blowers of Anderson, hall and should be filed 20 gram, with Mmes. Paul Olson, Ind.; one daughter, Lois Bryant days before the election. Nine George Johnson, Vilas Young

property near the site of the building and for playground and parking area. A multi-puris planned in the structure. The board's committee consist-

ing of Mrs. Duane Waters and Earl LeBrasseur proposed exchange of the Riverside school property with the city. Valuation of the Riverside building was set at \$9,401 and land at \$1.980. The Putnam property value was set at \$8,904. Exchange with the city for other Now Featuring Steaks Daily! school holdings might be possible, it was indicated. The Council planned to appoint two members to serve on a com-

mittee to meet with the board.

on amendments to an ordin- side School in Manistique, a on amendments to an ordinance governing school bus passervice of the Community COIN OPERATED NUT AND Schools and Michigan State CANDY MACHINES. Call GA 8-7501 after 5:30 p.m. curb, careless, reckless and University Extension Service. drunk driving. On the driving All interested homemakers are section, application will be invited to attend. A baby sitmade effective in public park- ting service for toddlers will ing places as well as streets.

Card of Thanks

Dubay

I wish to thank all who sent cards and visited me on my recent stay in Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. Also my neighbors who were so helpful. I would like to thank Rev. Donnelly and Rev. Kennedy, Mrs. Howard Brower, the physicians and nurses, and the Jolly Time Irish Club of Germ-

Floyd F. Dubay

ucson

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy in our bereavement, the death of our dear husband, son and brother. We are grateful to Father Freiburger for his comforting words, to the pallbearers, those who drove and donated cars, those who sent cards, spiritual bouquets and flowers. We also wish to thank Don Marvic for his reading of C. F. V. service, those who donated food, the ladies who served lunch after the funeral and all those who helped in any way. Your kindness will never be forgotten.

> Mrs. Michael Vucson and Family

In Memoriam

Anderson

In loving memory of our wife mother and grandmother, Mrs. Wesley Anderson, who passed away 4 years ago, Feb. 22, 1963. Treasured thoughts of one so dear, Often brings a silent tear; Thoughts return to scenes long past, Time rolls on but memory lasts.

Sadly Missed by her Family Family of Mrs. Wesley Anderson

Senior Citizen **Group Elects**

The senior citizens advisory committee has elected Earl Le-Brasseur, president, Agner Denlin, vice presiaent, Tuo Reque, treasurer and Mrs. E. J. Doyle, treasurer. A meeting will be held on applications for a director. A committee will be appointed to equip and activate the center.

First Baptist

At the Women's Missionary and was in charge of the proand William Phillion assisting The board of education of Named to the nominating comthe Manistique Area schools mittee were Mmes. Howard presented a formal request to LaBar, Oscar Blomquist and obtain city - owned Putnam Norman Andrews. Mrs. Harold Eckblad submitted a report on proposed new Lakeside elemen- missions and Mrs. George tary school, citing it is needed Johnson was in charge of acfor adequate placement of the cepting the love gift offering. The meeting closed with prayer followed by refreshments. pose room for public functions Hostesses were Mmes. John Carstensen, Alton Fox and Vilas Young.

Briefly Told

The Goodwill club meets at 1 p.m., Thursday at the home of Mrs. Michael Kotchon for a pasty luncheon.

taken by ambulance to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital at 12:05 a.m., Tuesday.

"Using Color in the Home' will be the topic for the second A health department report lesson of the "Modern Mrs." was presented by Dr. Gordon series in interior decorating. This will begin at 1 p. m., Second reading was moved Thursday, Feb. 23 at the Lakebe provided.

Hospital

Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital were Neola Gercau, Everett Pasino, Kay Chartier, Laurence Harding, Ethel Howland, John Hanger, Anna Sommervold, Charles Thelander, Lorraine Jenerou, and Shana Kauffman.

Discharged were Rose Smith, Pearl Heric, Zita Robere and Russell LaFleur.

Obituary Mrs. Wm. Winkel

Complete funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m., Tuesday in Messier-Broullire Funeral Home for Mrs. William Winkel, 66 of Cooks. The Rev.

Garden cemetery.

with 102 stories, is the world's viously listed as missing in achignest skyscraper.

Roy LaMarche was organist.

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CASH FOR YOUR COINS! Buying Silver Dollars, Halves, etc. Write, listing what you have for my offer to: COINS, P. O. Box 300, Escanaba, Mich.

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40. Miscellaneous

43. Movers

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39. Lots, Farms, Campo

31. Help Wanted. Male

for appointment.

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33. Instructions

34. Insurance

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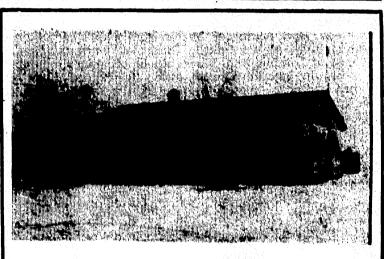
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Interfaith Unit To Confer About Foreign Affairs

state's religious leaders an- God to man, and once having celebration. nounced here the formation of carried that message, to esan organization to be known as tablish a relationship between the Michigan Interfaith Con- them," he said. erence on International Affairs. It is the nation's first or- A statement of incorporation partment was sponsor of the ganization of its kind.

and Jewish leaders named the lic opinion and public policy." a success. Rt. Rev. Archie H. Crowley. It cited especially the issues Duane Streeter of Germfask suffragan bishop of the Episco- of slavery, industrial exploita- and Dan Savoie of Rudyard pal Diocese of Michigan, to tion, prohibition, collective bar- finished in almost a dead heat head the foreign policy group gaining, civil rights and the in their battle for second place during its formative stages.

ended with the formation of the goal for the organization. permanent organization, was • "To search out the moral for the last three miles. sponsored jointly by the Michi- obligations of nations and men gan Catholic Conference, the in international affairs.

Michigan Council of Churches

"To educate our individual in the cross country race. He

proposed organization, and the group." meeting in late April, 1968.

the great questions on war and Eastern Orthodox bishop. peace have moral implaca-

"I speak of the church in its earthquake occurred March 27, mans Club property after startbroadest sense — as an instru- 1964.

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war on poverty.

and the Jewish Community constituencies at all levels on was not eligible for a prize Council of Metropolitan Detroit. the application of moral oblisince the event was for stock gations in international affairs, machines only. Peter rolled Bishop Crowley and the staffs • "To address the general over three times after hitting

of the three religious organiza- public and public officials on a tree. He damaged the steertions will spend the next year the moral implications in inter- ing mechanism of his sled and refining the structure of the national affairs in the name of suffered a severely cut lip

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Cash prizes were awarded to the first three finishers in each of the three classes. The Engadine High School athletic defor the foreign policy confer- meet. There were expressions Meeting at Albion College's ence noted that religious bodies of appreciation to Ed Brock-Center for Continuing Educa- in the past have had "consid- man, Cliff Walmsley, and othtion, the Protestant, Catholic crable influence in shaping pubers who helped make the event

in class three. The two sleds The Albion seminar, which It established a three-way were never more than a minute apart and were side by side

Pete Parker, 17, of Newberalong with several bruises. Yet Public Utilities Committee will have it ready for a second The structure, as now stated he completed the course and hold a public hearing March 7 ers last fall said that there were quit for the winter because the

the Most Rev. Alexander M. directors composed of seven The fastest run of the day erated water companies under Zaleski, bishop of the Catholic Protestant representatives, a was made by Bob Sherbrook of the jurisdiction of the State Pub-Diocese of Lansing, said there Catholic bishop for each of the Curtis who completed the lic Service Commission. is a "growing conviction among state's five dioceses, three Jew-course in two hours flat. Pete church leaders in America that ish representatives and one Parker was two minutes behind.

The cross country race was The disastrous Alaskan run on the Hiawatha Sportsing on Millecoquin Lake.

Deer Yarnsters Are Busy Again

those told in the hunting the area. survival perilous.

showing three feet and more pulling my leg-much." of depth, with the temperature as low as 30 degrees below zero won't bear up deer.

Deer On Line

ter a 10-day leave at home reports that he counted 83 deer feeding on the tops of timber cut along M-35 north of Cedar River in an electric line extension project.

govito. "On another trip past the place I saw 50. And this is in an area where a lot of huntbut which would be subject to had the second fastest time of at Swartz Creek, near Flint, on no deer. They should take a a proposal to bring privately op- look today."

Deer At Goodman

Edwin C. Walter, vice president-manufacturing of Calumet ning his cat around each tree & Hecla, Inc., Evanston, Ill., before cutting it, in order to Buy and sell the classified way visited a hemlock cutting of lower the snowline.

is the season for deer Goodman Division near Good- attend Montreal's world's fair,

stories of the Upper Peninsu- said "that they were hesitant Canada's largest city. la's white tail deer herd fight- about felling trees at times being its winter battle with the cause the deer ate the tops so project the attendance as 55.6 This year winter conditions falling timber would kill them. from other countries. are the worst in a decade or There were so many deer there more, with the snow gauges that I don't think they were

. Deer Aid Logger

In the Menominee State Forat times, and with predators est a logger cutting in a cedar able to walk snow crusts that swamp on the west side of Menominee County has put the deer to work for him. There Bennie Dougovito of Cedar are so many of them in his River, a heavy equipment oper- cutting, feeding on the tops of ator who is wintering in much the cedar trees, that at night more comfort than the deer, when his crews leaves for home they fell some trees in the area where they'll be working the next day. In the morning the deer

have the felled trees eaten clear "I saw them in about a mile of browse and in the process of clearing, I'd say," said Dou- they have tramped down the snow so that it is easy for the loggers to buck up the timber. Some pulpwood cutters have

snow is so deep. One Menominee State Forest logger was reported to have been so troubled by deep snow that he was run-

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is sure how many people will necticut and Indiana.

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The expectation is that the United States.

bulk of fairgoers will come from a radius of 600 miles, an area where 90 million live. New York is expected to send the largest U.S. contingent, followed in order by Pennsylvania, Ohio, New MONTREAL, (AP) - Nobody Jersey, Michigan, Illinois, Con-

On the optimistic side Mayor man, Wis. last week and was called Expo 67, but everybody Jean Drapeau of Montreal has They aren't "kill" stories, like amazed to count 150 deer in connected with it seems confi- said he expects 20 million perdent that more Americans than sons to make three visits each. camps in November. They are "The woodsmen told me," he Canadians will see this event in Professionals at the fair envision about 35 million visits by

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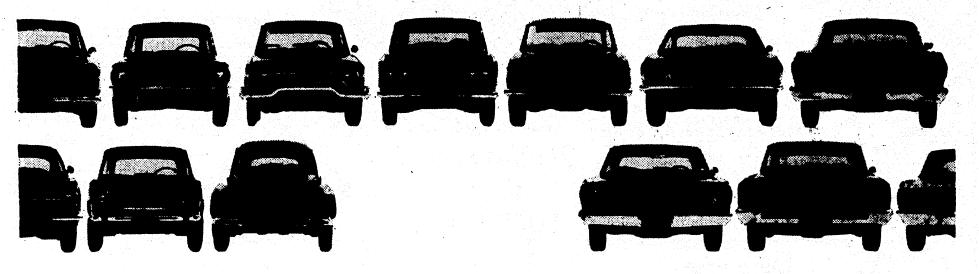
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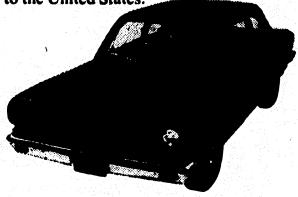
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